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G.O.P.CONTROL OF HOUSE NOW **REYOND DOUBT**

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SENATE UNCERTAIN

52 Known Republicans Include at Least Four of LaFollette Group _One Win in Two Uncertain States Needed for Majority

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 6. - On the same lide which swept President Coolidge back into office, the Republicane have ome into actual as well as nominal control of the next house of represent-Whether they also will have the whip hand in the senate still depends on the outcome of contests in several states.

With a single house district still in foubt, the Republicans have captured 146 seats in that body, on the face of unofficial returns. This is an intrease of \$1 over their present strength and 28 above a majority.

Leaders of the party regard this margin as sufficient to leave them in control, particularly as to organization in the face of any coalition between LaFoliette insurgents and the Democrats, such as tied the organization of the present house for many days and successfully challenged number of administration proposals With the latest returns showing the

reelection of Francis L. Warren, Wyo ming, the Republicans in the senate had increased their majority from the bare 49 to 52. Included in this numbr, however, were Senator LaFoliette and at last three other of his sup-

In the face of this situation it was for the Republicans to win in at least one of the two contests in Minnesota and New Musico and fill the vacancy in Conneticut at a special election next month, called after the death of Senator Brandegee.

In one of the two states where the senatorial result, stift is in doubt. Monie uvie un surce en ri

the administration forces to recap ture control of the senate the Republican candidate — Representative Thomas D. Schall, is in the lead over Magnus Johnson, one of the two farmer-Labor senators from Minnesots.

Democrats Gain Four, Lose 27

In the other state, New Mexico, the Republican nominee, Senator Bursum, is trailing his Democratic opponent but While it has no bearing on the question of the control o fthe senate.

interest over the country is that in lowa, where Smith W. Brookhart, after conceding his defeat at the hands of Daniel F. Stock, Democrat, has been reclected on the basis of the present

that quarter.

crease their lead in the senate by capturing four seats now field by capturing four seats now field by chemocratis—one each from Colorado.

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In the house the Democrats appear- 1921.

now held by Republicans while they

the fifth Connecticut, the first Michigan, the girth and 21st Illinois; the "I t looks iil the judge said." 57th West Virginia; the fifth, 13th Police have been smigned to guard and 14th Missouri, and the members the ballet boxes containing the votes

at large from Delaware and Nevada, of the six missing precincts. Thus none of the gains are from the LaFollette bloc which returned its full strength. One of these insurgents re-secreted on the socialist ticket, and confidence and Date in the first entire to the socialist ticket, and confidence and Date in the first continue the socialist ticket, will put to the socialist and the socialist ticket. constitute the house membership of ballet cast by the Crow Indians, acthat party. In three Minnesota dis-

Gillett from the house through his part of the Harding administration. derties by a senator from Maniethuserts in place of David L Walsh, Demorrat, the Republicans of the erat house will face what now prome tois, chairman of the appropriations rand dary for that other, and friends over La Policie with 254 production of Nicholan Longworth, Olde, the board from out of the state's 2,160, it was a Republican floor leader, have that they will seek his Coolling has evidently a most North thereto.

SOLDIERS HAVE CHECKED FLAMES

Fire Near West Point Has Burned Over 12 Square Miles Body Found on Mountain

Fort Montgomery, Nov. 4. — Ma-rines from the Iona island arcenal and soldiers from West Point have succeeded tonight in bringing under control a forest fire which has burned over nearly 12 square miles of woodland on Dunderberg mountain, south of this village. Tonight patrols were standing guard over a chain of forest fires extending for 10 miles along the Hudson river valley, but all believed to be under control

The 15 families which form the population of Doodletown, near here, returned to their homes tonight, bringing back furniture and belongings which they had taken with them early today when the town was threatened by fire. The flames threatened also property of Fort Montgomery, and the fort throughout the day was filled with smoke.

The fire has burned both sides of Dunderberg mountain, approaching at one point the Bear Mountain park property and park police aided the soldiers and the marines in combating the blaze.

During the day the park police found the body of a man on the mountain. It apparently had rested there for some time and had not been identified tonight. It had not been harmed by the fr

FOUR NEW FOREST FIRES REPORTED

One Day's Heavy Rain Would Enable Woods to Be Responed to Hunters

Albany, Nov. 6. - Four new forest fires, all outside the "fire towns," were reported to the conservation commission tonight. One was near Montague, in Lewis county, another near Tompkins Corners, near Peckskill, a third ate and assembly districts in 1926. The conceded that in order to have a work- at Manitou, near the new Bear Mounable majority it would be necessary tain bridge, and the fourth in the town of Kent, Putnam county.

Prediction of rain for tenight or to-

morrow led conservation commission officials to indicate today the ban on hunting and camping in the fire towns might be lifted if the rain was general and sufficiently heavy to saturate thoroughly the forest floor.

der McDonald declared, however, the hunting seasons could not be extend-ed due to the fait it is fixed by statute and may be lengthened only by act of the legislature.

"Just as soon as the forest fire dangbe revoked and notice to that effect connection with the enumeration. will be given to the public promiply. In the six days that have lapsed since making gains as the last half of the the closing of the forests in the fire under control and the Corest fire dans contest which is the focus of general er will be definitely averted by one day's steady rain."

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS IN TONG WARFARE BEGUN

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ent house. They took only four scats JUDGE BER LINDSEY HAVING CLOSEST FIGHT OF CAREER

"It looks like I've been beaten,"

INDIANS DESIRE COOLIDGE. Harding, Mont., Nov. 6 .- President

Crew reservation agency. The count Fig. 1 of the second of the se

COOLINGE SEEMS N. B. WINNER (By the Associated Press)

Parco, N. D., Nov. 6,-Roy Franket, assessment LaFoilette manager, told the nes to be a sharp fight over the assistant LaFellette manager, told the peakerwhip. Mortin R. Madden, Illiwhen he was informed that President ed his Country and a lead of 9,437 votes

ORSTRUCTION NOT PLAN OF REPUBLICANS

Morris Doclares Legislature Will Not Hinder Good Movements by Democrats and Expects No Under Votes

GOVERNOR REPLIES

Declares Writer Sees Only Political Opportunity in Victory—Points to Power in Hands of Mrs. Кларф

New York, Nov. 6 .- George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican state committee, issued a statement today in which he declared that the "Repub lican party is not a party of obstrucionists," and in which he expressed the hope that governor Smith would 'meet them half-way" in enactment of beneficial legislation, regardless of party lines.

The Republicans" he said, "will not oppose legislation because it emanates from Democratic sources, if it is good legislation, and on the other hand we expect Governor Smith will not veto legislation because it emanates from Republican sources.

Later in the day Governor Smith re-plied to the Morris statement saying that Mr. Morris saw only political opportunity for his party in the Republican victory in both houses of the legislature and in the bulk of the state

Mrs. Knapp to Have Great Power. He took special note of mention in

the Morris statement that as a result of the election of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp of Syracuse, as secretary of state, the Republicans would have charge of the state census in May and June of 1925 and would direct theapportionment of the state's sengovernor said that he did not believe that the Republicans could continue the 1925 session of the legislature over that period to direct any reapcortioning.

Governor Smith said that the only eapportioning of districts needed was possible realignment in New York to the legislature 20 years ago, New

22 of the same total. . Because of the coming census, Mrs. Kpapp will be one of the busiest state officers during the coming term and "Just as soon as the forest fire dans-er is over," said Mr. McDonald, "the patronage. She will have the designing the was taken there because of her proclamation closing the woods will nation of more than 1,000 officials in highly nervous condition.

Albert Ottinger, the new attorney general, announced today that one of the first matters to receive his attenvote in the state is being reported.

towns to hunting and camping it has to will be the enforcement of the While it has no bearing on the question possible to bring the forest fires law requiring the installation of voting

home, Clarksburg, W. Va.

and today at his home at Locust Valiey. L. I.

Great Britain. At the same time he gave up directorships in several corporations.

HARVARD MAY BE HIDDEN.

four structures now projected and house. others that may be built will have sites that serve to screen the historic crais gained were the eightn Unio, Denier, 1901, v. and John Compus. Coincident with the making and the contemblated and director of the Maryland, second Kansas, and Lindsey, Democrat, is having the hards public of models of the contemblated and remained union of the victims change in Senator Lodge's condition." In the body were identified as those of Walter Birley lost to the Research Proposition of the was still unconscious, it was announced discovered for some time. The body were identified as those of Walter Birley lost to the Research Proposition of the victims of the was still unconscious, it was said, night.

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Explorer



Bartlett of the U. S. naval reserve has worked for years on a project to explore the polar region by ship. But he to fust as anxious for someone ever the North Pole would be simple," says the explorer. "From Nome across the pole to Spitzbergen is a distance of only 2000 miles."

GIRL, 19, HELD FOR **DEATH OF FATHER**

Admits, Officials Say, She Struck Man With Iron Bar as He Lay on Couch

Auburn, Nov. 6. - Miss Susan Riley, 17, tonight was placed under arrest in the second degree for the killing The ruling affects about 100 railroad and arraigned on a charge of murder of her father, Charles Riley, at their heme in Moravia on the night of Qctober 26.

The arraignment was before a justice of the peace at Owasco. The girl waived examination and was taken to the Cayuga county jail to await action

of the January grand jury.

The arrest of the girl, which occurred in the Auburn city hospital, came as the result of her confession, officials announced, to the district attorney, coroner, and Dr. Seth S. Thomas that she had struck her father with a hollow fron bar, while he was lying on a couch in the kitchen. She said her father had scolded, according to the story told by the officials, because her elder sister, Myrtle, had sone to city. He said that when he first went Moravia to have some teeth extracted. She grabbed an iron bar, the con-

CLEAVAL DURLEY, MAIN THE men and that the metropolis has only he was getting up from the couch.

The girl stated that there had been no trouble at the Riley home during the afternoon of the day of the tragedy. The girl had been at the hos-

FARM ORGANIZATION NAMES MANY POSSIBLE SECRETARIES

by his secretary. Mr. Davis will leave Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the within a few days for his former Ohio Farm Bureau federation; and ed the jugular vein. Prison officials be-

Mr. Davis spent yesterday at the agriculture of Massachusetts. response from 29 state Farm bureaus Upon his nomination for President, suggestion as to men capable of filling the vacancy.

BOY LEAPS FIVE STORIES TO ESCAPE ANGRY CROWD New York, Nov. 6. - Sixten year

old boy leaped five stories from the roof of a tenement house today in a desperate effort to escape from policeby the erection of buildings that will had entered and robbed a roomins in an apartment by a five-year-old suit unconscious and had

been found in his pocket.

LABOR BOARD CAN COMPEL TESTIMONY

Judge Wickersham in Making Ruling, States Body Authority Com Not Be Considered Judicial -Redress Possible

100 MEN AFFECTED

Western Representatives of Enginemen Had Refused to Testify-Cases Will Be Carried to Supreme Court

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 6. - Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today upheld the contention of the United States Rail-road Labor board that it has authority to compel persons to appear before it to give testimony in matters being considered by the board. His decision was given in & suit

brought by the board against D. B. to Men." Robertson of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and J. N. Maguire, general chairman of the Chicago & North Western section of the Brotherhood of Locomotive gineers.

Judge Wilkerson ruled that such authority, however, could not be considered as being judicial, but it does provide that in the event of persons refusing to answer summonses the board can seek redress in the courts. employes who, with Roberton and Maguire had refused to testify on the grounds that the Labor board had no legal right to question them. They took that stand when the board assumed jurisdiction over a rule and wage dispute between the two brotherhoods and virtually everyons of the western railroads.
Attorney Donald R. Richberg, who

ha appeared in behalf of the union representatives, said t night he would have no comment to offer on Judge Wilkerson's decision, but that the case would be carried directly to the s preme court of the United States. "We feel that we are right." declared Mr. Richberg "and so shall earry the case to the highest court in getting of returns into the county the land for ruling. The law gives us 10 days in which to answer, and provides that we may appeal directly to tile paperane con Eving our case through the interme-

diate court. The attorney said he would confer with his clients within a few days and decide definitely his course of

TRUSTY AT AUBURN SLAIN; **MYSTERY SURROUNDS CASE**

Chicago, Nov. 5.—President O. E. trusty in Auburn prison, was found unless the official canvass of senator-states—Iowa and Minnesota. nurdered by an unknown assailant ial votes cast in Tuesday's election or reau federation, today recommended within the prison this afternoon, recount upsets the result indicated by MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE THEN to President Coolidge the following to LAW PRACTICE, PLANS DAVIS

Succeed the late Henry C. Wallace as Rer into the yard from the alleyway canvass, by county election boards, is leading from the north wing of the to begin next Monday. New York, Nov. 6.—John W. Davis, deferation: H. M. Gore, acting secretary of agriculture; J. W. Coverdale, president, will return to the practice former secretary of the federation of the following trem the north wing of the to begin next Monday.

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Tonight, with the official count thoroughly rechecked, Benator Brook.
No other convict was seen in the cell hart led Daniel F. Steck. Democrat.

area way and Smith died in the pris- by 1,116—the smallest margin by Brookhart drew sharp criticism and ching Fung, representatives of of law in New York after a holiday and now secretary-treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the treasurer of the ment of any kind. He had been struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa in many incompromising opposition from the struck major office has won in Iowa

These names, Mr. Bradfute explain- killed him, but no suspect had been little consideration to such a move, than \$86,900. The vote tonight stood: former assistant secretary of state, ed, were most frequently mentioned in located at a late hour today. So far as he announced. to President Coolidge's request for though there is sometimes jealousy of a trusty. He was received here from Erle county June 22, 1923, to serve not less than six years nor more than life for manslaughter. He was 25 ears old.

GIRL, 5, FINDS BODIES OF

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GOVERNOR URGES ALL TO WORSHIP

Armistice Day Proclamation Requests That People Pray for Warld Peace

New York, Nov. 6. - Governor Alfred E. Smith issued the following proclamation tonight for armistice day November 11:

"A grateful people in the full enjoyment of peace are about to cole-brate the sixth anniversary of the constion of conflict among the nations of the world. "We have experienced the dissastr-

one results of wars with its attendant suffering, its tragedy, trial, and tribulations, and look forward with every hope to the day when enlightenment will bring a lasting and universal

peace.
"With a full realization that unity of purpose can bring a fulfillment of our desires, we should, in the observance of armistice season, fervently offer our prayers to almighty God for peace throughout the world.

"In asking the people of this state to renew their hopeful expectation of the first armistice day. I request them to attnd their respective places of worship at this time and pray for the guidance of divine providence to the hd that all nations may toly in the hymn of "Glory to God in the Highest and On Earth Peace, Good Will

HEAVY SNOWFALL HINDERS COUNTING

Western North Dakota Covered with Two to Eight Inches of Seew Day After Election

Fargo, N. D., Nov. c. - This year, as in 1920, election returns came in slowly from the counties of western North Dakota.

A heavy snowfall which covered the western part of the state from two to eight inches the day after election proves an added deterrent to speedy gathering of the vote.

A strange mixture of the new and the old, is this western North Dakota millions in excess of the combined esticountry where stretches of foothills, mated total of Mr. Davis and Senator buttes, and badlands are swallowed in the vast upland ranges of prarie land. Long distance telephones connect all the county seats with Fargo, but the seats through melting snow is a matter for riders of couriers.

Some of the counties like McKenxis,

PLURALITY OVER OPPONENT

(By the Associated Press) Des Moines, In., Nov. 6. — Senator

hart led Daniel F. Steck. Democrat, idge was rapidly nearing the recordby 1,116-the smallest margin by breaking plurality given President national Republican ticket. Mr. New vots, Not. e. ronowing the president tary of agriculture; J. W. Coverdale, area way and Smith died in the practice former secretary of the federation on infirmary without making a state-which any Republican candidate for Harding in Illinois in 1920, tonight as arrival here today of Lee Cing Yat president, will return to the practice former secretary of the federation and Ching Fung, representatives of or law in New York after a holiday.

theory that some enemy inmate had problematical tonight. He had given dent Harding's plurality was more

LITTLE HOPE HELD OUT FOR RECOVERY OF LODGE

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6, - Little hope was held out tonight for the recovery of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge by physicians who have been in at-THREE MEN; KILLED BY GAS tendance at his bedside since he suffered a stroke at the Charlesgate hospital here yesterday. In a bulletin Chester, Pa., Nov. 6.—The bodies issued early this evening the outlook Cambridg, Mass., Nov. 6.—The Harward college yard is to be cloistered
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broken and he suffered internal in- three open jets under pans of food on physicians issued a bulletin stating W. M. Dickie, secretary of the state juries from the leap, he crawled into a steve.

tional returns from Tuesday's election number of cases is \$7. were received tonight and with 242 of the state's \$.169 districts still to be heard from, it was rapidly approaching the million mark. Figures from the 7,926 districts tire court room week

of 971,369 over John W. Davis, who lead Senator LaFollette by 120,008 org market pulled count of a votes.

FYREENTS BATEN IN RENTUCKY.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—Two chales of mountains were ablaze tonight with the most sevious forces for that have been properly for the section of the state, may a dissatch from hydra. Each challeng markets it as or denoted state, may a dissatch from hydra. state, mys a dispatch from kroken, Embwill county, to the County The flatests were said to have within built a said of 100 in dorage titks.

PEPERT DESCRIPTION -- PORTOR (By the Assessed From)

St. Paul. Mat., Nov. 6.—Megant Missessta's widely known lette \$6,409. enter, declared tonight tions Indicateed he had reased for re-election."

SOLID SOUTH ONLY STATES DAVIS SECURED

PRICE THREE CE .#

Hope of Taking New Mexico Vanishes as Late Returns Received -Wisconsin and North Daketa May Be for LaFellette

HAS BUT 137 VOTES

Coolidge's Electoral College Representation Stands at 374 and May Be increased to 382 by Later Tabulations

Washington, Nov. 6 .-- The Coolidge tide, gathering increasing mutachtum, has found effective resistance only in the "solid south," Wisconson, and posaibly North Dakota.

Its crest has swept a safe Republion majority into the house and is moving with a force which may accomplish a like result in the senate.

The Democrats only hope of adding to the electoral vote it received from the "solid couth" began to vanish today when the Coolidge ticket rolled shoud in New Mexico, where first returns had shown a lead for Davis. At the same time, it showed a resistance in North Dakota that seemed likely to atem the threatened inroads of the LaFollette forces. With Wyoming apprently definitely

thrown in to the Coolidge column on the basis of latest returns, the president's total electoral vote certainly will be 374; and it may reach \$83. This would depend upon his ability to hold his present advantage in New Mexico and North Dakota. The Davis total stood at 136 and the

La Foliette vote in the electoral college at 13.

Coolidge Gets 15,00,000 Votes.

With the returns for the whole country still incomplete and practically none official, President Coolidge had in excess of 15,000,000 votes over two

On the basis of this calculation, the Democratic candidate had approximately 2,500,000 and LaFollette 4,-. 500.000.

An analysis of the popular vote showed that Mr. Coolidge had received nearly two million votes in each of ley, hills and plain, are small empires of a million in two other seates, in themselves. It will be days before themselves. It will be days before these can report complete returns. In other states the vote for him exceeded half a millon. These BROOKHART HAS 1,116 VOTES included Indiana, California, Michi-

gan, New Jersey and Ohio.

While Senator LaFollette may carry but a single state, his supporters were able to maintain their strength in the house of representatives. Whether the bloc of senators identified with him Smith W. Brookhart will return to will remain intact depends upon the Auburn, Nov. 6. - Arthur Smith, Washington as Iowa's junior senator outcome of now close contests in two

HARDING'S MARK IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- President Cool-

The President's plurality over John W. Davis on the basis of returns from Whether Steck will seek a recount 5,296 out of the state's 5,989 precincts Dr. Arthur Gilbert, commissioner of gan an investigation at once on the by the senate elections committee was tonight had reached \$19,190. Presi-

Follette \$77,151. Charles S. Dineen, Republican, United States senator-elect, had piled up a lead of more than 550,900 over clonel A. A. Sprague, Democrat, while Len Small, Republican gubernatorial incumbent, will have a finnt majority of more than 350,000.

TWO MORE PLAGUE DEATHS REPORTED IN LOS ANGELES

Just before midnight the attending Mexican quarter here October 12, Dr.

ered in the Mexican section and in Philadelphia, Nov. 6. -- President from here, in the past 24 hours, Dr. Coolidge's plurality in Pennsylvanta Dickie said, while two score suspects ontinues to mount upward as addi- are under observation. The total

GAS BOMB LEAKS IN COURT. New York, Nov. 4. - With 10 treaming down his face and the heard from gave the President a lead Goodman held Wong Cook of 971.369 over John W. Davis, who Sang, for the great feet while lead Senator LaFoilette by 120.008 per market wells over the

> CHORENCE VOTE SETS MARK Denver, Col., Nov. 4. -- President Coolidge has policd the largest popul her vote ever given a candidate for mident in Colorado. With de procincts still out, the President's po-lar vote is 192,916. John W. Di paired 75,331 and Robert M. En.

previous popular Wel The previous 直 1988年 新 ing police 253,300 in 1980



2,800, hats pretty high as a golfer as at four-thirty a. m. regularly to play lit.

This story is tota about Nick when

is greens, spouting out large mouth- was his second shot! the of water. Nick's golf is secious (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Bilch Altrock, whose butting aver-jbusiness, not like his baseball antics, pe for the 1924 baseball season was and it must be, or he'd never get up

ago, and has cut his score in he was first learning to play. He was half, which is a lot more than most ready to smack the pill from about these-pure players can say. Nick four feet in front of the white mark-cheets the East Potomac park course ers on the tee one day, when the in Washington in 75 or under. chairman of the greens committee. The world's champion comedian of came along and gave him a good bawlschall down't play his shots using ing out for not driving off from the in clube as billiard coes nor does he proper place. When he had finished sell the little pill down one arm, Nick told the old boy to keep his in his back, and down into his shirt on, as he had already driven ther hand. Neither does he swim on from between the markers, and this

EGYPTIAN CROESUS **PRISONER 26 YEARS**

Prince Ahmed in Insane Asylum Near London

London.-- Languishing in an insane mylton here is a multi-millionaire **Ryptian nobleman** who considers **at a modern M**onte Christo. The man is his highness, Prince Ahmed Seffeddin, one-time brother-in-law of King Fund of Egypt and the possessor of an income of more than \$500,000 a

For 22 years he has been kept in an stylum in the outskirts of London. with only an occasional outling in an one, and before that he served a frue year's prison seatence in Egypt for attempting to shoot King Fund, then Prince Fund. Shot Brother-In-Law.

Prince Ahmed is descended from Ibrahim Pasha, second son of Mehemet All, who in the days of the great Manaleon conquered Egypt by intrigue and battle. Hie sister was married to Prince Fuad. In 1888, after she had told him something about her husband which enraged him, Prince Ahmed

select a revolver and fired at his **Prother-in-law,** wounding the latter, He was arrested, tried by an Egyptian court for attempted murder and claims to have discovered a method sentenced to seven years' penal servi- for making wire stronger than steel tade. This term was afterward re- from them.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Friday's Best Festures

WGAP and WEAF—U. S. Nerry Band, WHY—"Only Thirty-sight," WLS—Marquette Handshin Clob, WCCO—Cuman Temple Band, WFAA—Wilmer Male Quartet.

(Eastern Standard Time)

duced to four years. In addition he had to pay the expenses of Prince Fund's illness, which cost hearly

After serving his sentence in an Egyptian prison, I'rince Ahmed was brought to England, declared insane and placed in the asylum where he has been ever since. Prince Fund had, meanwhile, divorced Prince Ahmed's sister, and she disappears from

Mother Awaits His Return. But there is an aged woman living

in Constantinople, Prince Ahmed's mother, who longs for the return of her son and has never ceased to work for his release from the asylum. Time after time she applied to the British government, but without success. Now that Egypt is, at least nominally, an gain their support for her son's re-

Prince Ahmed's devoted companion in the asylum is his English manservant. The prince's vast estates in Egypt are larger than an English county and bring him a yearly revenue of more than \$500,000. Ever since his conviction, however, his property has been officially administered for

Makes Wire Stronger

By subjecting crystals of rock init to high heat pressure just before they begin to decay a Russian acientist

DO NOT LIKE FATS

Stefansson, Noted Explorer, Tells How They Live.

London - Ythjalmur Stefan writing in the Lendon Spectator, dispels the popular misconception that Enkines either out fat, drink ells or rub grance upon their bedies. He run grange upon their hedist. He points out that the error basically regts upon a fruth, that food is required not only to rupair waste and qualit the doing of physics: work, but also to keep up the bedy temperature, which obviously must be the more deficult the calder the weather. Because the Estime lives in a country considered to he relies than the leads. considered to be colder then the lands inhabited by other branches of the human race, through defaction and in--without inquiring duction, person into the actual facts have simply made up their minds on the subject of fate and ells as concerns this infer

esting people,
As an actual fact, the noted su plorer holds, the Eskimo consume less "food for power" thus the average Scotsman or Norwegian, for the obvious reason that the Eskimos are really exposed to cold less.

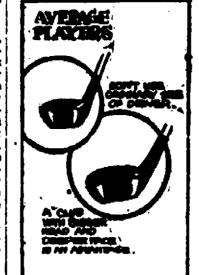
"Some Bekimo wister beuses are cold," he writes, "but the typical Eskimo house resembles more an incubator or a Turkish bath than it does an average European or American dwelling. Captain Bartlett has said that the temperature of the Eskimo houses in northeastern Siberia was at night around 100 degrees Fahrenheit: Rasmussen describes the Cape Tork Fekimes, the most portherly human beings in the world, as sitting in midwinter naked in their overheated houses with streams of perspiration running down their bodies, which they mop continually with towels. No Need to Drink Oil.
"In such overheated houses what

need is there to drink oil or to consame a large amount of heat-produc ing fat to counterbalance radiation from the body? The proponents of the oli-drinking theory will suggest that the people do not live indoors all the time and that in winter it may be extremely cold out of doors. It is true that, although the lowest winter temperatures of the inhabited parts of Montana or Russia are lower than any in which the Eakimon live, still the average winter temperature of the Arctic climate is low. There are districts where for a month or two in midwinter you may have an average of 25 or 30 degrees below zero, and occasionally even a little lower. But when the Eskimos go outdoors they are clad in suits of fur that are practically cold proof. You might about as well be dressed in a thermos bot-

Mr. Stefansson cannot remember ever having seen an Eskimp shiver in winter, but he has seen them shiver in The resson for this is that the inhabitant of the colder region of the earth is somewhat controlled by fashion. In the summer it is correct form, in Eskimo land, to dress in the most worn-out and shabblest remnants of the winter garments. These naturally offer little protection from the rain, and it is not unusual for the Eskimo to get thoroughly wet-or become thoroughly cold when sitting still as, for instance, in a boat. The fog and raw winds of the warmer season have an opportunity to penetrate to their bodies as a result.

As concerns the greasing of the body among the Eskimos, Mr. Stefansson has the following to say: "Our women, used to disappearing

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



club with a large bitting surface?

Answered by GEORGE DANIEL

Western Canadian open and pro-

I think a driver with a large head and fairly deep face gives a great advantage to the average player. For formidable and inspires confidence in the player. (And confidence is a great asset in the same of solf, as elsewhere.) Furthemore the deep face has a tendency to keep the ball low and allows the player to tee the ball high and with less liklihood of hitting under it. A golfer should not use a club that is large beyond all reason. A clubhead so large as to look freakish will probably be badly balanced and unwieldy, besides subjecting a player to the jibes of his fellow players. However, a fairly large clubhead is to be recommended, as stated above, but remember that a brassle of this style must have a big loft to allow one to get the ball up from the fair-

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creams, do not see the absurdity of this: but if you remember that the only oil available to the Eskimon is of the nature of lard or fish oil, neither of which evaporates, you will see the absurdity at once. It is well known that in order to be warm you must be dressed in clothes that are poor conductors of heat. Now, poor heat conduction (or good non-conduction) depends on air chambers in the clothes, whether they are wool or fur. If these air chambers were filled with grease, as they inevitably would be if the body were greased (for the clothes are in contact with the body), the garments would let the heat of the body escape somewhat as rubber boots do. II their ciotnes were green, the the kimos would have to spend all winter in the house; for if they went outdoors they would surely freeze to death, and quickly."

Concluding, the noted explorer points out the interesting fact that the Eskimon, like the peoples of warmer countries, mature very quick-

"It is commonly said, and doubtiess correctly, that in Europe the people of the southern countries, such as Bicily, mature early, and the people of land and Sweden, mature late. From this it has been thoughtlessly inferred that the Eskimos would mature late. Doubtless that would be so if their bodies were really exposed to the winter weather. But when you remember their Turkish-bath houses and thermos-bottle clothing, yearwill see that if warmth causes early maturity then development should be as rapid among the Eskimos as among any tropical people.

"That seems to be the fact, for their women occasionally bear their first child about the age of 11."

"Hundred Guilder Print"

The "Hundred Guilder Print" in the name given to a Rembrandt etching which represents Christ healing the sick. Rembrandt is supposed to have sold the first proof of this remarkable plate for 100 gullders.

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Brownson (describing his holiday) abread)-"It's really marvelous the wooderful force Niagara has. Do voo know, when we first new it, for a full . minute my wife couldn't speak."-Londen Tit-Bits.

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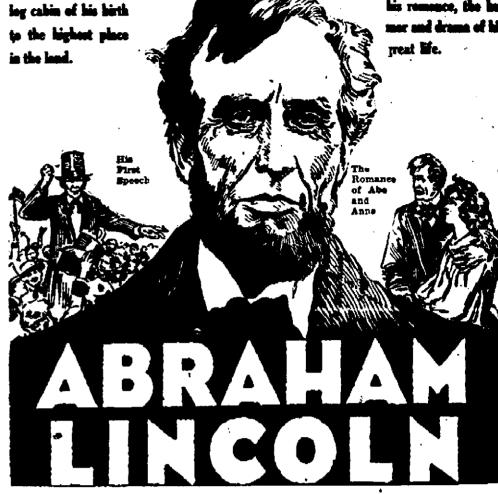
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PA'SPORT THIEVES BUSY IN EUROPE

Scores of Stolen Papers Are Reported Weekly.

Hamburg.—American passports and foreign passports vised for the United States are now worth their weight in gold in central Europe, and passports thieves are busy on trains, in hotels and on steamers and wharves.

Scores of stolen passports are reported weekly to American consular officials. It is a frequent occurrence for a foreigner who has obtained a vised document for America to have his papers stolen before he saits.

Americans are warned by consular flicers to keep the numbers of their passports, and make speedy reports of theft to the nearest consul, so that the papers may be canceled from Washington and steps taken to prevent imposters from reaching the United States. Travelers are warned not to leave their passports in their luggage, even if it is locked, and advised to carry them in inside pockets beyond the reach of sneak thieves.

The situation has become particularly bad since the new American immigration law went into effect. There are evidences that organized gangs are dealing in papers supposed to guarantee entrance to America. Forgers can easily change names and photographs and descriptions.

While purchasers of altered passports will probably come to grief sooner or later, there are so many persons clamoring for admission to the United States that marpers and a ready market for their stolen wares.

What Lincoln Means

The name Lincoln originated from All elephants are excellent swim- Lincoln, England. Lin signifies a pool, mers. They are perhaps the best swim- pond, or lake, coin the ridge or neck mers among land enimals. Elephants of a Mil, and the name was applied to can stay in the water five or six hours this locality from its situation, it ecwithout touching bottom.—The hear cupying the top and side of a steep Mil, on the river Witham,

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on Tuesday evening was a very enjoy-be made in the family plot at Elk able occasion. After supper had been Creek. served the people had an interesting Surviving Mr. Young are three chil-time in listening to the election 100 dren, Harrison Young of Oneonta and turns by radio. The receipts for the Levi Young and Mrs. Lottle Gano. Butler's family were at their cottage several nephews and nieces.
here on Tuesday evening, closing the Invid Young was born in Sharon,
place for the winter, On Thursday, ac-November 1, 1841, and in January of niece, Mrs. Carrie Cowan, Thursday at in his failing health.

1da Lane's.—Mr. and Mrs. Elon He was a member of the Methodist Marble entertained his cousin of Nin- church of Elk Creek and was a reeveh, Tuesday and Wednesday of this spected man in the affairs of this vicin-

DAVID YOUNG DIES

Respected Resident of Westford Suc-cumbs at Advanced Ago...Fun eral Saturday.

Westford, Nov. 6. — David Young. a lifelong and respected resident of friends wish for him the best of sucthis community, died at his home Wednesday following a short illness at the age of \$3 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday at noon,

PORTLANDVILLE NEWS LETTER from the house and at 1 o'clock from Elk Creek church, Rev. Dr. T. F. Hall Burch, the Boy Scouts were given the Portlandville, Nov. 6.—The Ladies' of Cooperstown officiating, and Rev. Aid supper held at the church pariors William Swope assisting. Buria; will

supper were about \$34.00 .- Mrs. D. both of this village, six grandchildren, Whitney and daughter Mrs. John Edward, Mary, and Raymond Young Allen, left for Albany and Kin- of Oneonta and Collins Young and derhook early in the week .- W. D. Seth and Eva Gano of this village, and

companied by Mr. and Mrs Germond 1568 was united in marriage with of Oneonta, they will leave for Florida, Mary E. Young of Carlisle. Mr. and where they will spend the winter.— Mrs. Young resided for many years Mr. and Mrs. Will Frants of Johns- near this village, and about a year town and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sim- ago moved to this village to make mons of Sharon Springs spent Sun- their residence with Mr. and Mrs. day with their cousin, Mrs. Ida, Lane, John Gano, the latter their daughter, -Mrs. Jane Van Etten visited her where he had received the best of care

Farewell Party for Albert Cummings.

Albert Cummings, who left Thurslay morning for Springfield Mass., where he has secured a position in and South streets. A larger floor quired by a new company with the the electrical works, was given a fare. space is available, and the location is following personnel, H. H. Mase, an ideal one for the office. well party Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Baptist church, Many cess in his new work.

Personals.

Bishop.—The Hallowe'en party given by Mrs. Landmesser's Sunday School Mrs. Barnes of East Worcester was

cents.

class proved to be a success both in a social way and financially.-Mrs Orville Grover of Cooperstown and Private Wilbur Sleight of Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J., were guests of their sister, Miss Etta Sleight on Tues-

a recent guest at the bouse of bor mster-in-law. Mrs. S. B. Harrington. — Rev. and Mrs. George Summerses and the former's mother, Mrs. Sum-

merson, of Portlandvile, Rev. and Mrs. Duren, Mr. and Mrs. V. Tipple and Miss Grace Lowell of School attended the chicken ple cimmy at the hall here on election day. - Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wright or Norwich were

recent guests at Floyd Wright's. --

Mrs. Thomas is the nurse in charge at

Grant Whinle's, who suffered a severe

fail from a ladder, breaking neveral ribs. — Mrs. Anna Manzer is spending

few days at her home in Amsterdam

where she expects to return here and

tay for awhile longer with Mrs. O.

McCliptock, whose condition now is

Floyd McClintock is staying with her

husband's parents during Mrs. Man-

zer's absence, - Mrs. Dewar. Mrs.

Mason and Misa Lizzie Lynes of Coop-

rstown were husiness callers in this

BOY SCOUTS OF HARTWICK

B. Alexander as Leader.

Aid Societies Meet at Parsonage.

dish luncheon was served at noon.

Concert Company November 7.

Post Office in New Location.

The U. S. post office in Hartwick

has been moved to the building owned

by E. L. Sergent at the corner of Main

showing some improvement.

vilage Wednesday.

Mrs.

MILFORD CHURCH SUPPER.

Annual Methodist Episcopul Supper and Fair Friday Evening.

en supper and fair of the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the church parlors on Friday evening, November 14. All who have articles they wish to contribute for the fancy booth are requested to leave same with Mrs. M. M. Whitney, or Mrs. C. J. Armstrong.

Accepts Position in Oneont Miss Florence Wood, who was the efficient telephone operator here, the past two years, has accepted a Posi-tion with the O. & D. Telephone com-Oneonts, and departed this week to commence her new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lyon have departed for Daytona, Florida, where they will spend the winter. The trip was made by automobile.

Small Number Vote.

Though 309 voters are registered in this district, only 150 availed themselves of the right of franchise, Tuesday. There were 126 votes for Coollette. For governor, Roosevelt re-

GRANGE MEETING AT MT. VISION

Mt Vision, Nov. 6. - The Otego Valley grange will meet in the grange hall Friday evening. November 7. There will be a special Armistics program carried out.--Mrs. M. Shove spent several days in Oneonta last week visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Shove .- Miss Nellie Hoose of Lowville visited Mrs. Mel-ville Shove Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Egra Bolton of Hartwick visited at Melville Shove's Sunday. — Mrs. Arthur Springsteen of Laurens was at

Grange Secial at Westville. Westville, Nov. 6.-There will be a carpet rag social at Westville Grange hall, Friday evening, November 7. Ladies bring ball of rage with name inside, sandwiches for family and covered dish containing some article of good for the supper.

Marrisburg, Pn. - Although there was an increase in production of more then 26,000.000 tens, bituminous coalof fatalities in Pennsylvania hast was caused by gas or dust empli of a century, the secretary assure

Alreid of Bion

Delaware County News

meeting held at Roxbury in the in-terest of a public health nurse for this. The Gralynn hotel is well

he presented to the town boards of redecorated. Mr. Mase has managed each of the towns, and it is expected the hotel for several years. the petitions will be acted on at once Organization Formed Monday With R. and it is hoped that the special election will be held the same Alexander was appointed scout master. Through the generosity of A. Monroe ing for the special election.

Meeting of Delaware Medical Society

use of the large room over the garage in the old High school building The Autumn meeting of the Delaon South street for a council room, Equipment for this room is now needware county Medical society will be to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, a held at the Hotel Kingston, Delhi, daughter. ed, consisting of desk, chairs, tables Friday evening November 14th at 7:30. etc. It is hoped that public spirit will The program follows: Social hour, hold a meeting at the home of Mr. continue and that the room may be a turkey dinner in courses, informal and Mrs. J. F. White, November 7th completely equipped within a short three topics of interest. — Some conferred on a class of candidates phases of obstetrics, opend by Dr. Wm. and light refreshments will be served. Gladstone, of Walton. Gotter, Dr. Robert Brittain, of Downsville. Pneumonia. Dr. G. L. Hubbell of Stamford. The Ladies' Aid society of the Hyde Park church and the Willing Workers Aid of the Hartwick M. E. church, Inchia. Dr. William Morrow of Walton, is held a joint gathering with Mrs. president of the society and Dr. J. E. Landmesser at the parsonage on Thursday, November 6. A covered Safford, Stamford, secretary,

Death of Richard Powell

News has been received at Stamford of the death of Richard Powell at his A concert consisting of vecal and in-A concert consisting of vecal and in-home at Dayton, Ohio, October 30th. strumental music, also readings, will He was 86 years of age and suffered be given by the Summerson Concert a shock about two weeks before his company in the Hartwick Methodist death. For years Mr. Powell resided church on Friday evening, November on a farm on the Hobart road near 7. Price of admission is 25 and 15 Sanford Lodge. He is survived by one son, Reuben Powell.

Acquires Hotel Gralyan

By the purchase of \$200,000 stock in the Gralynn Hotel Co., Miami, Fla., the control of the hotel has been acmanager and director of the Reamore Churchill Hall association, Stamford. Mrs. Gates remains seriously ill at and present manager of the Grathe home of her daughter, Mrs. Lynn lynn, C. N. Wright and N. P. Toung.

if, White and Conant Lyon of New Uniting for Honkin Nurse — Dele-ware Medicas Meet — Other Stam-ford Notes. control of the hotel company are the Stamford, Nov. 6. - At a recent heirs of the estate of George and

The Gralyan hotel is well equipped section a thorough discussion of the six stories in height and contains 184 subject was had and it was voted to rooms. With the change in ownermiline the townships of Borbury, ship Manager Mass announced that Stamford and Harpersfield and accordingly, petitions asking for a spec-ial election to vote on the proposition refrigerating plant is being installed to employ a public health nurse will at a cost of \$30,000, and the interior

Attomobile Burned.

The five passenger Chandler auto-Hartwick, Nov. 5.—The meeting of day in each town and that the prop-mobile owned by Marvin Short, emthe executive committee of the purpose of establishing the Boy Scouts in this village, was held Monday night. Definite plans were made and Principal R. B. and in the town of Harpersfield 25 taken the car from the garage to return to Stamford when it caught fire believed from a short circuit.

> News Notes. Born, at Stamford, November 3rd.

Utsayantha Grange, No. 1313, will discussion followed by a discussion of The first and second degrees will be

> near Stamford and has moved to Mrs. J. B. Moore has rented her

William Judson has rented his farm

boarding house "Valley View" on Lake street to W. H. Lemon, owner of the Chateau de Navarre in Granthurst park, who will conduct both hotels the coming season. Mrs. Moore expects to move to Fairmont, N. J., about

The Senior class of Stamford seminary cleared over \$15 from a card party recently held at the Blue Bird

John H. Elliott who has spent the summer at his home here, will go to Hamden this week where he will spend the winter with his nephew. James Colgan.

DELHI

Delhi, Nov. 6. - D. L. Wight continues to improve slowly and his ultimate recovery now seems assured.

(Concluded on page eight.)



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all sizes, pair 79¢ Fancy crinkle bedspreads, with bolster in pink, blue or gold stripe. 63x90, each ... \$3.69 72x90, each ... \$3.98 81x90, each ... \$4.50

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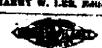
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KDITORIAL NOTES

One commadable and encouraging of their several candidates, and afterthe mation. This attitude on the part

The same day that saw Colidge elected President of the United States, saw the owners of any other herds accred-Stanley Baldwin installed for the sec-British empire, after an interlude of a year during which Labor had a chance dues. Reselved: that the county agent As a first cashy in government it is make an effort to start a cow testing fair to say that Ramsay MacDonabl association in northern Ousego county and his followers did very well indeed. As a first casky in government it is particularly when it is considered that ter testers through out the county. at no time was theirs a majority govent but rather one which held its place because of two other parties. The organization group recommendational and Conservative, hating each ed that the county agent spend a cerether a little more than they did the tain amount of his time this fall as which, between two stools must to certain communities and assist dema to the ground, lasting only so them in in in ing. as neither of the others felt for 1925... strong enough to necemptish its over-

InFellette popular vote, running up to tematic campaign to increase the ago and sopke at the annual meeting. The principal part of his remarks were amount of legume corps grown in the candidates. His county, Such an increase would re-centered around the economical prochief. The real trouble may be in congreen, where there are unquestionably agement practices. odly number of members of both the other parties who may be classed in the LaFellette bloc. For the occasies, and because the Chief Executive ed that a committee of poultrymen farmer.

16 Republican, they will oppose Cool- be appointed by the Farm Bureau He s in especition to him. The thing to be the county. aped for, therefore, is that there will be enough Coolidge men in the next vous effort, and in this if necessary, fair minded Democrats might render effectual aid.

Aprepos of this LaFollette matter, it that, while LoFollette had a considerbuilt on permanent radicalism but on in the way in which they have suptemporary discontent. The Labor party, also, offers no permanent guarantee, and still less the Socialist, so there is no similarity of senti ment among these three principal groups of LaFollette workers which can be trusted or even expected to endure for four years longer. Looked at from this point of view, his 4,000,-000 votes is evidence of weakness rather than strength.

Rodio Father and Son Program. It may be of interest to those whi plan to participate in Father and San week in Onconta, the week of November 10, to know that on Monday fathers and sons. The program was the standpoint of making a living as singing and other entertainment arranged by Abe Martin, Boy's work is the head.

secretary, Troy Central Y. M. C. A. The examination of recruits for the Every interested person is cerdially cert starting at 11 p. m., by the Polytechnic Symphony erchestra.

THE GUIDE POST-

Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

PRAISE YE THE LORD will sing praises unto my God while I have any being.—Ps. 146:2.

"I wish," said a lovely old lady to upon the toes. me the other day, "I wish that the

I attend so many doleful services. It does me more good to praise God than anything clss 1 do."

There is wisdom in those simple weeds—a wisdom needing particular

It is a self-conscious age.

that they have no inclination for the straight line on the maile.

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

Depresentatives of Ottobo County For Next Year.

On November 5 the 12th annual advisory council meeting was held in Cooperstown and was considered by some of the men who had attended other council meetings to be the best that was held since the war. More than fifty farmers railied around the bureau banner to help build a program which would spell increased pro-

its for the farmers of Otsego county. The inecting convened at 11 o'clock the court house, immediately after high the different groups of committeemen went into executive session o formulate their part in the progrem. titer and he are a record discussion, the totion Bates: By Carriers—50 per leasts par mouth; 10 cents per Mouth; 10 cents per Mother of the Market per Mouth for a very excellent mails copies a cents. By mail—55 dinner.

1 to comis per mouth; 10 cents per least per lea

Immediately after dinner the reports for the various committees were given. Eilis Elwood of Cherry Valicy gave the following recommendation for the livestock committee: Resolved thing in compaction with the recent that the livestock council of the Oction is that members of all porters rego County Farm bureau take this accept the result uncomplainingly. So one as the people of the United States opportunity to express their hearty appreciation of the cooperation of use their best efforts for the success; the Department of Farms and Marwards accept the lame accently, there our fight to eradicate bovine tuber-ie ne doubt concerning the security of culosis. We also desire to express our kets and the State of New York in urgent need of more money to carry the people always has been an an-the for enfety to the ship of state. cessful conclusion. Resolved: that the county agent notify all member of the Accredited Herd association and ited or in process, that they may be and time as prime minister of the tested by Dr. Hamilton if desired without other cost than association

Organization.

Such a government was general membership chairman and go to the ground, lasting only so them in increasing their membership

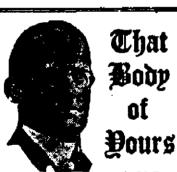
Farm Crops.

Motimates differ as to the size of the Springs that the bureau put on a syst the college. He was here three years electoral vote is of course small, but suit in a marked reduction in the cost duction of farm crops. He mainof production of milk. They further tains that a farmer cannot afford to what has been called his power of misrecommended that information he dis- buy fertilizer if he intends only to tributed as to the best pasture man- increase his crop yield. This yield,

Pouker.

The poultry committee recommend-

congress to block all merely mischie-treduced. He gave a brief talk on the alfalfa or alsike clover. future of the bureau. He maintained that from figures that were secured through out and the committeeman ties that the bureau was more than bureau was really accomplishing some-proving its worth. Out of 1,200 thing and were willing to buckle into represents only one tenth of the voters (vey more than 75 per cent of them |bership for next year. it is hereafter to be negligible. One had improved some of their methods in ten is a considerable number, and as direct results from bureau teaching, might very well be something sub- He maintained if this were not so that stantial to build upon. The real weak- the organization throughout the state ness, however in the situation is that would begin to die. He looks for an it is not a coherent body, influenced increase in membership in the Farm or bound together by similar prin- Bureau this coming year. He sumciples of government. It is evident med up the whole operation in the county by congratulating the commitable vote in the Northwest, it was not teemen upon their erganization and



Bu James W., Barton, M.D.

Renmelaer Polytechnic, station WHAZ I have said more than once, that County Club work. In addition to al. 350 meters, of special interest to the feet were just as important from this there will be movies, community

sons. There will also be a special cen- wakened up the nation, and the shoe organizations in th county. manufacturers also.

Accordingly our manufacturers are turning out types of shoes that are at the Windsor, Oneonia, Dec. 1:: more sensible than for a number of National hotel, Norwich, Dec. 3.

They realize that both men and women like to have their feet look!

The high heel of former days is not een on the street at least. It was found that the high beel threw the entire weight of the body - one hun-

dred to two hundred pounds, directly With this weight to hie I them, presschurches would learn how to praise ing them up against the leather, corns,

bunions, strains, and aches, were imply bound to happen. Added to this was the narrow toe. Newadays the shors are made with

swifer space for the toes. If my lady wishes to have her foot look more slender, she is a totally willing now to wear a shie a size longer. The ever-conscientious people find in order to clean the reserve room.

This is a sensible charge in lect.

Another point that the manufac-

thrers are attained in the keeping wonderful Aren an symplemy called "xample of a miniature drama,

THE INITIAL COST AND THE UPKEEP DON'T WORRY US ANY MORE



ported it in the past few years of dis-

The Agronomy group reported The next speaker was Professor through Mr. Johnson of Richfield Worthen of the soils department of The next speaker was Professor if it were not produced at a reduced cost would serve to burden our already heavily supplied markets with a product which would prove a loss to the

He states further that more atbige and his supporters. Had Davis president, Mr. Chamberlin, to act in tention should be given to the producwen and a Democratic house and sen- an advisory capacity with the agent tion of the leguminous crops. He a several months illness, ate, they would just as certainly been in carrying out the poultry work for recommended that in as much as red clover was scarce and high priced this After the reports were given J. year that the farmers supplement Coryell, county agent leader was in their seeding mixtures by using either

The whole meeting went off nicely from surveys made in various coun- went home with a feeling that the

HOME AND FARM BUREAUS

County Organizations Hold Annual Meeting at Strand Theatre in This City November 19 - Reports and

nd Home bureau meeting will be gram one of the most interesting that formed that he was not registered. as been held for a long time. Dr. Meyers of the New York State College of Agriculture will be the lead- by nearly 40,600 majority. ing speaker. He has made a special tudy of the financial end of farming and will speak directly on that topic, upon the food. Use Baker's certified He will compare store credit with flavoring extracts and everyhedy is bank credit showing the advantage of happy. one over the other. Another feature of his talk will bring out the necessity of transfering the farm indebtedness which can not be paid off into long term mortgages. Reports will be iniade from the Otsego County Ac evening, "stay at hone" night, there will be a program broadenst from the SENSIBLE SHOES OF TODAY credited Herd association, the Fate bureau, the Home bureau and the

and will include instrumental and vo- army having shown that half had feet invited to attend and learn of the cal duets and talks by fathers and that were not absolutely normal, has pregress made by the various farm

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter,

Old papers for shelves and floors. attractive, because the feet are almost 10 cents per bundle of 50, at The

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mildred Holland is announced for early appearance at the Oneonta theatre, in "The Triumph of an Em-

press. Final Democratic rally in Oneonta, held last evening with Henry Young of Brooklyn and Francis Scabring of

Plorida as the speakers. Conductor Charles F. Sparks has re sumed his duties on the D. & H., after

James H. Byard Jr., of Cooperstown was in town yesterday and remained to the Democratic rally in the The New York Herald forecasts the

election of Roosevelt conceding him o 264 electoral votes 159 to Parker.

November 7, 1894. Morton for governor carried One-

3.000 majority. Huntington Parish, whose recollec-

tions of Onconta data back \$5 years. voted yesterday and was probably the oldest voter at the polls here.

Andrew N. Todd of Hartwick Sem-

inary has bought the Martin Covert! brick house and farm on the South The Otsego county annual Farm Side. The purchase price was \$7,500 and Home bureau meeting will be "It's a pretty note, I have lived in held in Oneonta on November 19, at this town for 30 years," declared an ! the Strand theatre. Plans are being exited would-be-voter, who appeared perfected which will make the pro- at the polls yesterday and was in-Tammany jost the election in New York city, Strong being elected mayor

Love in a cottage depends largely



MUNYON'S

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Music Memory Contest

Prepared for the Playground and Recreation Association of America by Professor Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin

Who Wrote the Picces. The suspices profess the styles affered to t

Twentieth Article-Review of the Fourth Four Selections.

tiral movement. The Minuet, taken This is the first group of four in from an opera, is simpler and more which there is no American compos- dance-like that, it would be had it er, ther country, however, is repres been included in a symphony or a sented by Incluse, who has written a mite. The Two Grenaders is a fin-

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Farmers of I'okas File Petition-

Utica, Nov. 6. - The Milhalko 'rothers, a partnership composed of John A. Milhalko and Rielard B. Milhalko, farmers of Hobart, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptsy in U. S. court toda, through Attorney Claude V. Smith of Onconta, admitting liabilities of \$25,770. Their two farms, stock and tools, valued at over \$20,000, are covered by conditional sales and other lions.

The secured creditors are Michael Mihalko, who has a ! nd contract on two farms for \$15,000; Stamford National banh. \$\$.100; James I. McMorris of Fergusonville, \$207, and E. L. Frote of Hobart, \$3.125.

Among : creditors are E. T. Van-

Taylor, \$95; National bank of Stam onta by 412 majority, and D. F. Will ford. Albert H. Murdock of Onconta, latter carried the district by over (\$160); Ward Hunt of Jeffer on, \$100,

MILHALKO BROS. BANKRUPT.

Owe \$33,770.

ford, \$240; Dr. G. L. Hubbell, \$75

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Mihalko, \$250; Odell Bros. \$224; R. A. Hoyt, \$129; and M. K. Mayes, \$70 Edward Atcheson, \$2,580; Harry

W. F. Rothery

Buren, judgment for \$1,950; Eva B.

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first mortgage securing these bonds,

marises his accompanying letter as follows:

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\$1,000,000 THE HOTEL MARTIN COMPANY

UTICA, NEW YORK

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SECURITY

owned by the Company, the present hotel buildings and complete

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\$1,000,000. The cost of the new addition with furnishings will be

over \$700,000, making a total property valuation on the completed

structure of over \$1,700,000, representing an equity of more than over the largest amount of bonds outstanding at any time,

MANAGEMENT The management of the Hotel Martin will be vested in the same

personnel which has successfully guided its growth throughout near-

EARNINGS Based on the actual earnings of the present hotel for the period

of the last seven (7) years, and estimating the returns from the new addition with liberal allowance for vacancies the average annual earnings of the flotel Martin which will be available for interest after de-

ducting payments of principal, are conservatively estimated at \$218,162,50, or more than 31/4 times the largest annual interest require-

GUARANTEE OF COMPLETION A National Surety Company bond has been furnished guaranteeing the completion of the building free from all liens other than the

These bonds will be secured by a closed First Mortgage on the land

The Hotel Martin wil contain approximately 422 rooms and .558

We offer the above bonds as follows: ' Maturities April 1 and October 1, 1927 to 1929 - 6,00% basis Maturities April 1 and October 1, 1930 and 1931 - 6.25% basis Maturities April 1 and October 1,1933 to 1939 - 6,50% basis

Legal proceedings in connection with this issue have been passed on by Messrs. Miller & Hubbell for the Company, and Messrs. Dunmore, Ferris & Dewey, for the Bankers. A copy of the opinions of Messrs. Miller & Hubbel and Dunmore, Ferris & Dewey respecting the title of the Company to the property mortgaged is on file at our

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couldn't be spoken with a pipe in the

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and "The Waters of the Minnetonka."

The hostesees for the afternoon were, Mrs. Irving Bolton, Mrs. I. S.

TRAINING CLASS MEETS.

The local Home Bureau leaders of

Otsego county held an all day training class for instruction in home man-

being leaders present from Westville,

Oneonta Plains, New Lisbon, Otego,

instructed by Miss Edna Smith, spec-

special topic of instruction yesterday. The equipment of the small kitchen."

Miss Smith stated that the aim of

the class was to aid housekeepers in

ity, use, preparation and care of vari-

ware, glass, earthenware, sluminum,

enamaled ware and tinned ware. An

exhibit of "perfect kitchen equipment"

Fall Real Estate Transfers.

Mrs. Mary Holmes has purchased

of Mrs. Bessle Berner, her residence at No. 42 Maple street and has taken

Charles Mayo has purchased a very

desirable home at 19 Draper street,

of A. C. VandeBurgh, and is moving

Fred Record has sold to Mrs. Ros-

I. Folletts, of Morris has puchased

of W. D. Butler, his new stucco oung-

alow at No. 4 Madison avenue and has

moved his family here from Morris.

Alfred Smith of Cherry street has

puchased of Miss Margaret Cross her

home at 3 Harmon avenue, and has

Bruce Colburn is moving from Irv-

Flah Special.

et Mt. Vislen Tenlebi

212 Main etreet.

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ing Lewis, the property at 33 and 35

from East End to his new home.

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TEMPERATURE TERRESPAY.

LOCAL MENTION. -The annual parish supper of

-It is expected that several experi ots from Oneonta will attend the

-The D. C. McCracken store at Davenport is to be opened at that it was realised that it would be diff- in North America along there were place this morning, under the man-cult to secure a bigger atraction. agement of the General Cash Stores Inc., of this city, the first of a sizable chain which is being inaugurated.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Veteran Cobieskill High School Team to Open Oneonta Season Against Yellow and White — Public Wel-

school when the fast veteran team of and every detail of the dance ar- tween animate and inanimate objects Cobleskill High school will take the rangements are receiving exceptional floor against the Yellow and White attention. Decorations are again in terest in this first home game of the who of course will have something en word for the propogation of his local team and a large attendance is unusual for those who see the drill ideas. The red men practiced their quintet. There is a great deal of inanticipated. However, it is expected that there will be accommodations for November 10. about 156 of the general public, and they will be welcomed at the game.

The Cobleskill High team of last pionship of the league and necessitating an additional game, which One- tional bank. onta won, and when the fact that this of last year, every members of the team being a veteran, the closeness of the struggle which is promised is apparent.

Coach Risedorph has worked hard with the large squad which answered the call this fall, and while the team is not yet in mid-season form, still Oneonta fans are expecting to see

s very close game. The team which will start tonight will be composed of Perman or Bur-dick, center, Delaney, Shaw, Mulkins and Borden, forwards, and Hamilton, Keen, Edmunds and Orr. guards.

The big game will start promptly at The question of how much insur-

Smoke of Forest Fires.

During the last two days, smoke agent knows how much it would from forest fires has thrown a haze Adequate insurance means sure in- the state police at Sidney declare that vices and dishes necessary for this part bye,"

the Ferleval Insurance company, Delaware & Hudson declare that the

Richmondville and Worcester. serious fire has been raging for sevtown of Giboa and several hundred the work. Gilbon and Blenheim have had from G. A. R. MEMBERS JOIN V. F. W. acres have burned over. The towns of 40 to 60 men fighting the blaze night and day. The fire fighters are having TYPEWRITERS great difficulty in their work as the fire breaks out again as fast as it is

Meetings Today.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of held at the armory. After be-the First Methodist Episcopal church ing welcomed by the large numwill be held in the church parlors, ber of rounger men present, the G. A. this afternoon at 2:30. A large at- R. men sat through the remainder of tendance is desired.

the 1:40 o'clock car this afternoon for West Oneonta to attend the funeral of Sister Jenks.

afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as important and from the meeting place. business is to be considered.

in Boston, Mass., and comes qualified to present Christain Science in its true light. The public is cordially invited to hear him in the Onconta theatre, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Admission and seats free. advt 1t.

and girls from approximately eight to good as hope. twelve years. Be sure to be present for the first lesson of the beginning term. Municipal hall, 7 to 8 o'clock. For other particulars phone Miss Seward, 1139-J.

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Fresh ground hamburg, 2 lbs, for

Cauliflower, or a head. Winter squash, 3c per 15. Todd's Cash market, Phone 19.

bers with cars piease drive same.

Canton Attention? You are requested to meet at L. O. F. temple at 6:39 tonight in full

advt 11 Benderds of people of Onconta, and ticially have been relieved of stomach trouble through the me of Royal Digesto, it will do the same for you. Get a beetle today at Sherman's Druc

sere, Busice, Bource, Touteld. At Mr. Vision, in Tilley's hall, Just a me known. Music by Coller's orehe

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Arrived fresh today. Ploneer lunch.

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rrow might at Jay's ha'l

It has been said that the language annual Armistics dances they felt of the American Indian is practically that they would make the event one a sealed book, but the seal was brok- cester and a popular member of the Chapin Memorial Universalist church of the best dances ever held in One- an and a number of interesting pages will be held this evening at the outs. The universal approval which read yesterday afternoon when Wilthat dance gained, the reputation of lard E. Yager speks to the members Elk's lodge in this city be given \$500 the biggest and best deace ever held of the Woman's club on the origin from his cetate. The stores of members of the in Oseonia, are two cherished points and characteristics of a language Merchant's association will be closed with the members of the post and "full of syset and great words," as for this amount and signed by Miss from 9 to 10:30 o'clock this morning, overy year even greater efforts have William Pean so whelly said.

during the funeral of Edward M. been put forth to hold to the standard costablished, and to make each annual marked: "I could picture for you the costablished, and to make each annual marked: "I could picture for you the the request, was received by the local

even: better than the previous ones, wooden walled castles of 500 years lodge.

The Lagion could not formed the ago; the limities forests; the numgreat leaps by which their dances beriess interesting customs of the declared, the expressed the wish to were to establish a reputation for Red man, but I have chosen to tell are a long of the declared. Culcout Valley association at North providing the best dance orchestras in you, rather, something that you can't uson of Worcseter, N. Y., that the sum the world, but last year when Vincent find out for yourselves. I mean by this Lopez and his orchestra was brought the languages of the Indian. There is to Oneonta by a guarantee of \$1,300 no such thing as the Indian language.

The committees of the post started section of the country claimed its work immediately, however, and within a short time Jan Garber and only universal tongue used by the his orchestra had been booked. This Indian is the one that is used by all orchestra is one of the best known men-the sign language. orchestra is one of the present of the world, and noted for the vaudeville stunts which that organization rived from sound but this is especially rived from sound but this is especially rived from sound but this is especially rived from the sound true of the language of this race. The

Bo again it was possible to promise Indian named a bird from the sound the biggest and best dance ever held of its note and so with all other in Onconta.

words. He made, moreover, a number

The Legion is going to see that of finer distinctions than we make in Oneonta this evening at the High their record is raised even higher, English, such as distinguishing berangements are receiving exceptional as well as between sexes. the hands of Dr. L. S. DeLamater, but depended entirely upon the spok-

Only the usual slight admission charge store of the Carr Clothing company, uniformity of the languages. lonets for the dance may also be secured at Lambert's Clothes shop. In- to say that the misery of savage life families were guests. year will be well remembered in One- graham's Cigar store. Acorn Hard- can be imagined from the sparceness

Rapid progress is being made in the work of remodeling and redecorating the First Baptist church building at Chestnut and Academy streets. The couldn't be a good language, if it couldn't be spoken with a pipe in the White Ste total cost of the new work will be approximately \$40,000.

Plasters now are completing the work in the new Sunday School room and the casing also is being built. The entire structure will have a new roof, the side walls being continued upward to give more room. A high

room is completed, the workmen will and "Love Song." Miss Perry of the over most of Otsego county and the turn their atention to the large audi- High school faculty played Mccost to replace your property. over most of Otsego county and the turn their atention to the large action flowell's popular piano computer you have settled that fact in this locality is from fires raging at corated. The dining room has been in this locality is from fires raging at corated. The dining room has been water same a group of four When you have settled that fact in this locality is from fires raging at lorated. The uning room has been waters sang a group of four Indian you have answered your question.

Adequate insurance means sure in-

A new grade entrance will be con- The last number was accompanied by structed from the Academy street side a violin obligato by Mr. Gardner. structed from the academy from the and a second new entrance from the ranged by Mrs. F. J. McMenamin, was 6:30 tonight to go to Grand Gorge. A THRFF WONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.51. Through the years this company the line that it is difficult to pass the church in the vicinity of the bunhas been saying the victims of fire through it without discomfort. This day School room has been raised one is especially true in the vicinity of story to provide more room. It is expected that the Sunday School room Dauley, Mrs. Charles Murdock and Reports from the vicinity of Stam- will be ready for use in about a month ford declare that the section is en- while the entire program of improveveloped in a heavy pall of smoke. A ment will not be completed before the middle of January. William Byurd of eral days on Ormsby mountain, in the Milford is the contractor in charge of "Home Management" Discussed at

Veterans Take Honorary Obligation of agement at the Y. M. C. A. begin-Sergeant Elbert N. Patten Post. ning at 10 o'clock yesterday, there Ten members of the E. D. Farmer post, G. A. R., last night became honorary members o fthe Sergeant Elbert West Exeter and Lena. The class was lar meeting of the latter organization lalist from the State college of agri-N. Patten post, V. F. W., at the reguthe business session, intently listening making satisfactory choice of equip-All Rebekahs are requested to take to the work of the order. Following ment, her talk dealing with the qualthe session, the entire party descended to the dining room and partook of some refreshments that the Pat-The Ladies' Aid society of the Uni- ten post mess sergeant had prepared. ed Presbyterian church will hold its Some members of the foreign service regular monthly business meeting this order had provided cars for use in conveying the honorary members to

Tripp's Condition Serious. Chorge Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Alfred J. Tripp, who was brought to the Fox Memorial hospital in this Christian Science board of lectureship city suffering from a fractured akuli caused by a kick from a horse in the barn of his farm at Maple Grove, last night was reported to be in a serious condition by the hospital authorities. Tripp was struck over the eye and made unconscious. Although he has regained consciousness at the hospital. Paneling wheal tonight for boys his condition is reported not to be as Maple street.

Customers who zeers unable to get butter last Saturday night on account of our special mie will find plenty of butter this week. The Onelda County Creamery company.

room. first class modern cottage, all avenue, which he has purchased of improvements, mostly oak finish, san- Mrs. Mary Holmes, itary walls, ready to move in. Rent. including garage, \$40 per month, Ceperley & Morgan. Phone \$55, advt. 4t.

Whoever is elected we know the majority of the people of Otsego and read at Portlandville. dress to go to Grand Gorge. All me'n- Delaware county vote that the best place to get speciacles and eye glasses is at Franklin J. Ives, 177 Main and tools to C. J. Miller, of Ferguson. street, Oneonta. advt 1t-

Persy O'Non Dresses.

New and v.vy attractive models just arrived, in this lot we have slike, wools and volvets, at very ressenable prices. Dora & Richardson, 1 Elm street, **spotsies**.

We have a few more enjous left. gred drive, and a big time. Every- We will sell them for \$2.50 per 100 gred drive. Muste by Coller's exches, pound bug. This is your last chance at this price. Primer's greeners

> Fre-h hapling, treat, steak red, miadvt 1t mon. fillets, bluelish, mackerel, flounders, cysters and clams. Delivery Eine market 5 Wall street, Phone 422-J. adrt It Grace E. Jones, 229 Main street

B. P. O. Siles will meet at 8:39 this worning at the cinh house to attend the filters; of out into brother, £4- Round and square deacing.

the filters; of out into brother, £4- Round and square deacing.

stard M. Ronan.

printer of the Central hotel at Wor-Onconta lodge of Elks made a verbal request before his death, that the

Testerday a letter enclosing a check

"Before Mr. Blost died," the letter of \$500 should be given from his es tate to Oneonta lodge, No. 1312, B. P. O. E. of which he was a member.

"In accordance with his unwritten request you will find enclosed the amount he desired to give the lodge." Many expressions of appreclation were heard among local Elks for Mr. Sloat's gift and much commendation was given Miss Colbeck and Mr. Ferguson for the expeditious manner in which they had carried out Mr. Sloat's verbal wish.

AUTUMN LODGE BANQUET

Railroad Workers' Auxiliary has En-joyable Time in K of C. Hall With More than 200 Present-Musical Program Given.

Autumn lodge, No. 83, L. S. of B. of L. F. and E., held a banquet and hall of the armory on the evening of speeches in the woods for the tribes entertainment in the Knights of Colrefused to listen to a chief who was umbus hall Wednesday night which Boxes are to be provided again this a poor speaker. Such care on the part was attended by a crowd of more year, and may be reserved at the of the leaders has served to keep the than 200 persons filling the half. Members of Susquehanna Valley lodge No. 330 and the members of their

The guests and members were welware store, Moore's Corner bookstore, of the Indian's vocabularly, but the comed by Mrs. Maud Johnston, presi-and A. J. Pedrone at the Wilber Na- error in this can easily be seen. The dent. At 6:30 occlock an excellent Indian formed new words as easily banquet was served. The entertainas we do, and always formed them ment following the banquet consisted eam is practically the same as that BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRESSES from his own language rather than of an official drill by the drill team of borrowing them from another as the the Susquehanna Valley lodge and a Contractor Makes Executent Progress English invariably do. As a result of musical program consisting of vocal on New Improvements to First this borrowing habit of ours we have solos by Miss Ruth Truesdale and Miss Raptist Structure - To Cost About but 2,001 distinctly English words in Violet Weist; violin soles by John Canning and several selections by "The Indian language is one of the Canning's selected orchestra. Mrs. Immost musical and sonorous that we mogene Bates closed the program

White Store Opens Saturday.

The Oneonta store of the White Stores company is to open Saturday ing talk by explaining the meaning morning at 248 Main street and a wide line of household and variety articles are being displayed. Mr. Smith, manager of the store, stated yesterday noon an unusual and most excellent that especially attractive inducements program of Indian music was enjoyed, were being made for the opening sale As soon as the work of remodeling Robert Gardner played three original so that all residents of this vicinity and decorating the Sunday School melodies, "The Wren." "Love Call," could not fail to visit the new store dise which is carried.

Born, early Monday morning, to Mr

and Mrs. Lewis Phelps of East End, a son, weighing ? % pounds who has been named Harry Lee.

P. P. Cooper Encampment

THEY'RE ALL BEHIND IT!

Members of Uneonta post of the American Legion know that Oneonta will not be disappointed in the

-- ANNUAL --

ARMISTICE DANCE

Jan Garber and His Original Orchestra No Better Dance Band Has Ever Played in Oneonta

MON. EVE., NOV. 10, STATE ARMORY Tickets—\$3.00 Extra lady and spectators \$1.00

The biggest and best dance ever held in Onconta





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Uses only inexpens siva dry battarias. Loudspenter and 2etage amplifer can

A great performer. At a price that huge-quantity production makes possible. It will pick up distant stations on the headphones. Or operate a loudspeaker on near stations. Includes headphones and two Radiotrons

Let us demonstrate

R. E. BRIGHAM **JEWELER** ONEONTA'S PIONEER RADIO STORE



Last wheter when a fight on pari-mutuel betting was waged in the Kentacky tegiciature, the Rev. T. L. Settle defended the gambling machines. ng "they served as a muzzle for crooks." Recently ground was broken ation of a new \$350,000 church building, the gift to Dr. Settle and his flock of grateful horse players. The new church is to be known as "the horsemen's church." The minister has already been prewith a \$12,000 residence from funds raised at the tracks by horse-

PONY FARM RESORT RAIDED

suct Collum Arrested and a Quantity of Alleged Wine, Beer and Whiskey Seised by Federal Agent and State Troopers.

leged beer, wine and whiskey seized, tried by the court.

as the result of a raid that night. Owing to the illn

were warrant issued by United States take the Otsego term.

Commissioner Arthur Seybolt on evi
The one case on the preferred cal-

ing it. The authorities hope that the and Estelle M. Davis vs. Seymour was much respected and her ceath conducted under circumstances which cases of marital infelicity. have resulted in complaints.

Daly were in charge of the program.



SUPREME COURT CALENDAR

Pifty-One Cases Down For Trial Before Justice Charles D. Nichols Next Week at Cooperstown.

Samuel Collum, proprietor of the chal term of the supreme court in and Perort known as the Pony Farm, on for the county of Otsego, which opens the Otego road about four miles from next week Monday at Cooperstown Oneonta, was arrested Tuesday night contains fifty-one cases, of which one charged with a violation of the pro- is preferred, 48 are issues of fact tried hibition laws, and a quantity of al- by jury and two are issues of fact

The raid was made by Federal Pro- Kellogg, Justice Hill will preside over land Westcott farm in the town of leaves today for Pittsburg, Pa., where George H. Freeland, the deceased is hibition Agent Frederick Stevens, as- the term in Mudison county previous- Mifford. Though she had not been in she assumes the management of a also survived by another brother, stated by state troopers led by Cap- ly assigned to the former, and Justice tain D. E. For, on a search and seiz- Charles E. Nichols of Schoharie will

dence secured by the troopers. The endar is that of Maxwell M. Sobers as party awooped down on the place guardian ad litem for Mabet M. Soabout 10:30 o'clock while a dance bers, an infant, against the Delaware was in progress. More than 50 per- and Hudson company. There are four Mapleton, Minn. some were temporarily held in a room other cases in which the D. & H. is named as defendant, the plaintiffs beand then released.

Collum was arraigned before Coming John M. St. Clair for personal insuring the defendant of the plaintiffs below th and was held under \$1,000 bond for negligence. Hiram W. Sheldon for in Minnesota, whence the family movaction by the next United States grand breach of contract, and Charles Becked about five years axo to Milford.

raid will result in the elimination of Davis, an unusually small showing in will be regretted. Their sympathy also the resort from those listed as being cause of martial infelicity. Other cases of interest are those of

way Express company, for neglitreshments were served. Mrs. J. Saf-crased, vs. Orson Miller for negliford, Miss E. Bennett and Mrs. C. gence. There are also two negligence actions against the McDonald Construction company, the plaintiffs being Frank H. and Adah E. Marx, and there are three cases growing out of the affairs of the late Miller-Strong Drug company. These suits are by Thera M. Noble, W. Clinton Noble and a ruha Noble, and William A and Lucy Noble against Walter L. Murdock.

Mrs. John Hartigan and Mrs. Arnold Hetz of Clinton avenue, Albany, recently gave a variety shower in honor of Miss June Smith, who is to be a November bride.

The guests included: Miss Hazel Bassette, Miss Angusta Clarke, Miss Hazel Bassette, Miss Angusta Clarke, Miss Hazel Bassette, Miss Angusta Clarke, Miss Legal McCune Miss Sarah Hill.

Miss Bessie Fryer, Miss Anna Day, and Miss Legal Bassette, Clarke, Miss Anna Day, and Miss Legal Basset Fryer, Miss Anna Day, and Miss Legal Basset Fryer

It is believed that there will be a comewhat protructed session of the grand hery. Owing to the fact that there is an unusually large number of cases in which the defendants are fall, it is probable that most of the leather, rubber and canvas belting. week will be eccupied in disposing of these cases. As District Attorney Pierthe new year, and so would be ineligible to try indictments which he had
been instrumental in securing, it is
is ason—six numbers—by the paymeniffeld by Judge Welch in December an
effort will be made to clear the calcudar, thus obviating the necessity for
in out-of-the-district judge.

Patrons of the Normal and Public
Schools Lecture and Musical course
had Musical course
fray make reservation for the entire
so used in the Red Cross tent at
the local fair grounds, where hundereds of persons from the surrounding count, a had the opportunity to
see it and judge of the work of this
soring this special reservation should
apply at Gardner's Shoe store this
morning after 8 o'clock. advt e o-d
were made luring the year by the son will become county judge with

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The calendar of the trial and spe-

Owing to the illness of Justice A. L.

Enjoyable Children's Stant Party. | way Express company, for negligoned of Murry Wis., Mrs. E. E. Brundidge Rence; Bessie A. Marshall vs. J. M. of Lucky Lake, Saskatchewan, Can-The Young People's legion of the Schine et al. also for negligence; ada, and Warner, Arndt, Laura and Salvation army was hast to 62 chil- those of Mary and Fred Richards vs. Violes And Warner, Arndt, Laura and dron at a "stunt" part in the Salva-tion army hall last evening. Stunts, company, inc., for negligence and money damages; and Rhoda Ford as the study of hand tricks and recitations money damages; and Rhoda Ford as the study of hand tricks and recitations money damages; and Rhoda Ford as the study of hand tricks and recitations money damages; and Rhoda Ford as the study of the st formed the program, after which re. administratrix of Homer G. Ford, de-

Charles A. Stanton, residing near Mt. Vision, committed suicide at his concounts on business Thursday,

home yesterday morning at about 8 o clock by cutting his throat with a razor. Mr. Stanton had been quite depressed since the death of his wife a brief business trip to New York city. in April last and several times had | Mrs. Frank Russ and daughter, Jendeclared If he could muster the cour- nie of East Worcester, were in Oneonage he would put himself out of the way. He had been more despondent than usual during the past couple of days and while the family had endeavored to keep him occupied and cheerful he went into his zoom at the

MT. VISION FARMER SUICIDES

the Death of His Wife in April Last Ends His Own Life.

reach him had commatted the rash The funeral services will be held from his late home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be private. Rev. George Adams, paster of the Mt. Vision Baptist church, will afficite, and interment will be made in the new Mt. Vision cemetery.

hour named and before anyone could

Mr. Stanton was born in the town f thego, May 15, 1868, and he was the son of the late Chauncey Stanton. He has resided most of his life in the vicinity of Laurens and Mt. Vision, residing for a few years on a farm of 66 Center street, left yesterday and West cheonta. For a number of afternoon for a few days' visit with years he has owned and occupied the mim on which he died, formerly known as the Bard farm.

C. Stanton, who is employed by West 315 Chestnut street, & Nesbutt at Laurens, and Myron Mrs. James Dibble, of 10 Luther both of whom reside on the old street, is a guest for a day or two of homeriend, and by one sister, Mrs. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella VanDeu-l Elmer Spoor, also of Mt. Vision, sen of Richmondville, There is one surviving brother, Emory Stanton, of this city, and one list was Alice Cook, who resded in Elmira. New Liston at the time of their mar-

Mr. Stanton was a member of the an industrious farmer and a good Training school.

Coroner Getman of this city was further investigation was necessary, Dr. Samuel Pashley, and will sign the death certificate in accordance with the facts as stated

RESPECTED MILFORD WOMAN

Mrs. Charles Arndt Dies Monday Evening After Long Illness.

Lena Wick, wife of Charles Arndt, died Monday evening at the family tary of the Otsego County Tuberculo- Cooperstown. home on what is known as the Cort- sis and Public Health association, | Besides the brother mentioned, good health for some time, her con- photographic studio. dition had not been regarded as critical, and her death, which was of heart disease had not been anticipated. The onta yesterday on their way to Albany funeral arrangements await the artio visit a friend, Miss Jessie Cole, Later rival of a daughter residing in Canthey will be the guests for two weeks ada. Burial, however, will be in they will be former's sister, Mrs. C. R. Carl-

The deceased was born in Blue Is-i bereaved.

Other cases of interest are those of Mrs. Arndt is survived by her hus-H. M. Stanford vs. the American Rail-band and six children: Arthur Arndt

and Miss Bertha Clarke.

Purchase Gorham Stock.

Lecture Course Reservations.

Patrons of the Normal and Public

Personal

Russell Haynes of Hobart was it

Mrs. E. L. Reed of Hobart was callng on frands in Oneonta Thursday. Fred N Van Vie left last evening or

ta yesterday. Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Martin Stapleton of Worcester visited in Oneonta yesterday.

Miss Joan Watson of Utica is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Brady at Goodyear lake.

Mrs. M. E. Watley of Portlandville ена Чилгенау впоррика ана сайнк on friends in this city. Mrs. John Graney of this city was

the guest vesterday of friends at her old home in Schenevus. Mrs. James Pannefeather, of Bingconton, spent Thursday with Mrs. H. frounce, 34 Academy street,

Miss Charlotte Shaw, of Claverack, for some time a guest of Mrs. F. W. ireen, of 65 Center street, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter, Mary friends in Saratoga.

Miss Anna Baxter of Central Bridge was the guest for a few days this week Body of Daniel Freeland of South of her sister, Mrs. Maggle Relyea, of Hartwick Found Yesterday Morn-Surviving him are two sons, Albert of her sister, Mrs. Maggle Relyea, of

Mrs. Ensign Gates of the Salvation

Mrs. A. C. Ward of South Hartwick called and after learning all of the to Hudson Falls, where she was called leaving the house. facts from the family decided that no by tidings of the illness of her horther. Funeral services by tidings of the illness of her borther,

> the Mt. Sinal hospital training school at at Hartwick cemetery. for nurses, who for some time had Daniel Babbitt Freeland was born been the guest of her parents, Mr. and at Hartwick June 4, 1864, the son of Mrs. E. J. Winans of this city, returned Peter and Sarah Tople Freeland. He

> recently resigned as executive secre- when he had conducted a sawmill at

Mrs. Edward Grosfant and daughter Jessie of Gilbertsville motored to Onethey will be the guests for two weeks on, of Huntington, L. I.

WHAT ONEONTA HAS MADE

Production Committee of the Red Cross Sews to Good Advantage For the Unfortunate.

The Production committee of the Oneonia chapter, Red Cross, in charge of Mrs. L. D. Slade, has sewed a large number of garments during the past year, that have gone to Por-Miss June Smith Honor Guest, to Rico, to the Greek refugee babtes, and to the men in service in the canal zone. Perhaps the greater

commended by Red Cross officials from all over the country, had several unique features. One was a demenstration of what could be done with The A. H. Murdo k Implement old umbrellas. Two hats and a pair company have taken over the stock of bloomers were shown that had the out on bail or in the county H. E. Gorham, consisting of pulleys, been made from this every-day article after its first line of use had been exhausted. The exhibit contained several dresses, a boy's suit, hats and numerous articles. An exhibition was

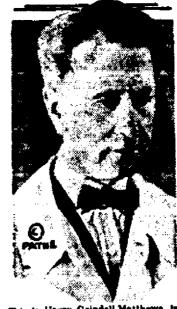
> production committee and forwarded) Porto Rico. So valuable is this work that the Unconta chapter has been informed that many of he outfits made by them and sent to the Island are divided by their lucky recipients with their less fortunate neighbors: and divided when they are barely large enough for one person. The gar-ments sent for the Greek refugee ubies also found a very welcome destination. To these unfortunates were made and sent during the year; 55 dresses, 39 jackets, 45 bonnets and 14 pair of bootees Fifteen Christmas hage have been filled fo, the men in service in the canal sone.

The work of the Production committee is one of the most important activities of the local chapter. The sewing is all done by volunteer workers in the odd time they can devote to it. Many of the materials employed are waste that would otherwise be destroyed. For the little baby gar ents, however, new materials must he used, and this is taken care of each year by a portion of the Red Cross

Protpute Truth Seekers Meeting.

Schenevas, Nov. 5 - time again the date for the meeting of the Truth Seekers is changed from this Friday evening to Wednesday evening, November 12, at the home of Mrs. John E Rennett. This change of date is due to the fact that the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church have a special meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Lippincett on Race street this Friday evening, with an out of town speaker, Mrs. L. B. Green of Oneonta will deliver a most interesting address and report on the annual convention held in Chicago. A large attendance is destred. Everyone is cordinlly invite

Its Inventor



This to Harry Grindell-Matthews, inventor of the new death-ray, now being tested out on the Island of Flatholme, off the coast of France.

DIES SUDDENLY IN NIGHT

ing at Home of Brother at Hart-

Hartwick, Nov. 6. - The body of Daniel Freeland, a well known farmer of South Hartwick, was found early this morning near the house of Army, who fell a few days ago and his brother, George H. Freeland, of sister, Mrs. Alice Thomas, residing in suffered a severe sprain, is recuperation this village, where he had been taken Florida. The wife who died in April ing at the residence of her sister in for care during his illness from which he had been sufering for about two Miss Elsie McClintock of Franklin weeks. The body was discovered at to Albany, where she will complete Forest, an employe, as he went to the Mt. Vision grange and was known as her course in nursing at the National well on the premises for water, It is thought that the man arose in his sicep at about midnight and started was in Oneonta Thursday on her way for a short walk, collapsing just after

Funeral services will be held from the home of George H. Freeland Sun-Miss Ruth Winans, a graduate of day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with bur-

to New York yesterday to resume her had remained a bachelor. living on work. the homestead farm at South Hart-Mrs. Virginia W. Stevenson, who wick until about six years ago since

Harvey Freeland, of South Hartwick. He was an industrious man, with a host of friends and no enemies, one who will be missed by a wide circle.

Road Tests for Chauffeurs.

County Clerk Chester T. Backus at Cooperstown has been notified that Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley, pastor of the an inspector will be at his office on First Baptist church, spent yesterday, Thursday, November 13th, for the pur-In Utica in attendance at the meet- pose of giving road tests to chauffeurs ing of the executive committee of the and operators of motor cais. No n-

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TALL CAN

Campbell's

SOUP 3 for 25c

TOMATO

WINTER'S COMING STOCK UP!

37c LARGE CAN PEAS

> Tender - Sweet No. 2 can 2 fee 25c

Pocono Cut Refugee Beans, can 220 College Inn Chicken Broth can 15c

Country Gentleman Corn, can 19c Yosolano Spinach, large can, 19c Standard Sliced Pineapple,

Shrimp in cans 23c Pocono Pork and Beans, can, 10c Mazola Oil, quart can, . . . 56c

Pocono Sauerkraut, large CAM 15c

Sardines in Tomato Sauce. Apple Sauce, American Club, Pocono, three ounce, Stuffed

Pocono Chill Sauce, large bottle 3le Pocono Catsup, new pack, eight

ounce bottle, 15c

SPECIALS FROM NOV. 6 TO NOV. 12

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ONEONTA DEPARTMENT STORE EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

SOME SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Oneonta-made Overalls and Jackets 220 white back denim, full cut, each

English Broadcloth, with or with-

out collar, in colors, white, tan, blue, grey, at \$1.59

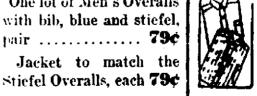
Men's Dress Shirts, silk stripe, \$2 value, each \$1.00

Men's Socks, Engineer and Fireman. Bear brand. Colors, black, tan and sand; 3 pair for 50¢

10% Discount on Sport Pullover Sweaters



One lot of Men's Overalis with bib, blue and stiefel, pair 79¢ Jacket to match the



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\$3.00 and up Good Alarm CLOCKS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up See the wonderful strings of PEARLS 98¢

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So say "QUICK" to your grocer For Quick outs with a flavor, you'll want Quick Mether's Outs. And, too, for the "outs and milk" breakfasts doctors advise.

The premiums are simply an extra induce-Ask for and get Quick Mother's Oses.

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Royal Mounted Again Runs Down Quarry

Prince Rupert, R. C.—The end of a last, long trail which these members of the Royal Canadian Mounted police have been following affice early in June, and which had led them through here than a thousand miles of the Season and pack dogs were the only means of treatpertailes, was almost in sight when the three left here sheard the steamship Princess Albre for Vancouver with five Indian prince-

The Indiana, talk to be Virtually Myages, are charged with the murder of a seventeen-year-old Indian boy potted of practicing witenestaft. Acpicking to the story told, the boy was

A young girl of the tribe, likewise Superted of witchery, is said to have been supposited for three days and Mints by one foot and one hand, as a partit of which the wee erippied, The prisoners live chiefly on meat, figarding bread with sungite

Really Afraid to Lanch Woman has an much of a beast of or an a man, but she is attack thee hughing will make her fet. - Chicago

life is just one nice thing after another digestion is perfect.... then her sensible

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NATIONAL CANNED FOODS WEEK

WHERE ECONOMY RULES -- BUY IN QUANTITIES AND SAVE IONA PRAS, sweet and tender, No. 2 can . . . 15¢

6 cams for IONA CORN, fresh from the cornfield, No. 2 cm 13c

6 came for \$1.10 CAMPRELL'S SOUPS, assorted, can 10¢

A. & P. PUMPELE, for lancious pies, No. 3 can 17¢

& P. ASPARAGUS TIPS, COR

6 came for SULTANA TUNA FISH, for your next salad;

A. & P. RASPERRIES; No. 2 can ...

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Elgin to Preserve Trees Over 1,000 Years Old

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a permanent label on every tree in the grove as a scientific preserve and as & public show place.

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of Whipping Sin-Foot Man trees weighing 96 pounds, was con-victed in General Sensions court of whipping Edward S. Hurley, a six-foot motion picture agent, in als offices on September 6. Sentence was suspended. Miss Hall admitted in court that she

became excited when she visited Hurley's effices to make him retract allogedly disparaging statements about her, and that she lashed him with a three-foot dog leash. She declared. however, that she employed the least only when Hurley made a gesture which led her to believe be was going

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Never Where Last Reported When United States Vossels Arrive.

Norfolk, Va.-Is the Atlantic scena streng with develor reason, aboudoned by their crows in storms, and which for months and perhaps years have drifted with the currents, first in one direction and then in another, defying capture by government vensele sent out to find and destroy them? Records of the hydrographic department show many vessels turn saunder by storms have drifted from the Virginia coast and other parts of the Atlantic ocean to England, Spain and Scotland, and almost back to the point where they were abandones without being detected by searching creft.

The most recent case of the peculiar action of ocean currents is shown in the remarkable drifting record of the British schooner Governor Parr, which was abandoned off the Jersey coast October 3, 1923, and which is still wallowing around in the sea a dangerous menace to navigation. This vessel has drifted more than 8,000 miles. Sighted dozens of times by passing ships, the Parr was never in the position, or even near it, given by the vessel that saw her when a government craft went out to find her.

8 en Near Gibraltar.

According to the last reports received here the Parr was sighted in latitude 34.16 north and longitude 12.55 west. That is only a few hundred miles from Gibraltar. The vessel previously was sighted off the and Scotland.

In ninety days the scheener drifted 508 miles, approximately nine miles a day. She first started drifting in a northerly direction. As the currents changed she drifted northeast, then east, and now she is on her way back to the American coast. Marine men expect the craft to drift back to the point where she was originally abundoned by her crew. The government has spent considerable mency in fuel for ships that have chased the Parr

without ever getting a glimpee of her. Government records show the schooner S. P. Blackburn, abandened by her crew some years ago off the American coast, drifted nine months in all directions and faully went ashore, where she remained.

The schooner W. L. White, which was abe. loned 88 miles cast of New York, drifted many mouths, finally being cast upon the beach at Haskies island off the coast of Scotland. She was hunted for weeks by scarching

----The schooner Anna R. Bishop performed a drifting feat that balled skippers of American coast guard cutters and finally gave herself up when a northeast storm drove her ashore off the British coast.

Schooner With a Record.

One of the most remarkable drifting performances on record was made by the American schooner Nettle Champion, which was abandoned by her crew in a northeast storm off Hatteras. During Décember a nor'easter the sails from the Champion and high seas tore her seams apart, eausing water to rush into the vessel's hold at an alarming rate. Her crew took to small bouts, were picked New York.

Practically every week after her crew left her the Champion was sighted at various points along the coast by passing ships. As late as May of the following year the Champion was sighted. She was then off the British coast. There's no record showing what fate finally evertook the old craft.

The Governor Part, because of her peculiar drifting record, has been named "the Floating Ghost." She is loaded with lumber and is considered a most serious menace to navigation.

New York Defense Guns

New York.-The test of the new 16 inch guns at Fort Tilden, on Rockfiring of four shots from one gun sud six from the other. Army officers expressed satisfaction, and Lieut, Wil- She Says: liam E. O'Connell, in command of the crews, said that the new pieces had

done everything expected of them. The guns have a range of 30 to 35 by increasing the charge. In the test Her Friends Say projectiles weighing 2.400 pounds were hurled 52,000 yards, approximately 30 miles. They are the largest pieces of orchance in the world and form a part of a new system of defense for New York from attack by ara.

Names in Ink on Back Mark Newborn Babies

Baltimore.--There will be no esses of mistaken identity among the chidren been in the materiety ward of Johns Hopkins hospital if the new system for marking bubben in a vac-

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The traighter Lessard B Miller of the steamer Glendriky is Lake Huren, at miles off Harber Banch, Mich., during a busty for The Ginnecky stabled to her pilot things by the Miller's steel man, stearly turned turtle and easit in 15 chard the Miller

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three)

His son and daughter have both returned to their homes, but the nurse, charge of the case.

November 1, at a dinner puty given McMullen, the regular teacher.—
in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. F. G.
Thomson, at their home up the Andes week, called there by the serious illroad. They were Mrs. Thomson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. It. Thomson, of is in the Fox Memorial hospital. Thomson, married 41 years: Mr. and cipal, J. Arthur Rich, was assisting coasts of Nova Scotia, Spais, Portugal Mrs. William J. Aitken of this village, the election board with the ballots. who had reached their list annivermary, and Mr. and Mr. Edward H. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., nine years married. About sixty people attended the anniversary party. There was a gift of flowers for each of the "bridal" couples with sincers wishes that they may have many more years

of happy married life. Edwin B. Fraser, a native of Delhi, being a son of Robert Fraser, has the position of assistant vice president of he new office of the Commonwealth bank which has fust been opened at 713 Lexington avenue, New York

The fine weather of the fail has permitted the hastening of the work of the employes of the New York State Gas and Electric corporation. who have been working in this section and are making fine progress. Rights of way through Delhi, Hamden, Boying and towns further east have been secured and recorded in the county clerk's office.

H. S. Russell and family of Keldron. North Dakota, have come to Delhi to make their home and Mr Russell has taken employment with E. RIH. HO IS & DIVINEL OF C. . Russell of Russell's Cash store.

The Deihi Home bureau will meet Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Russell on Elm

Delhi grange held a bake sale Tuesday in the Variety store and the ladies of the West Delhi church held one in C. W. Hill's paint store. Buyers were numerous at both places and the good home baked goods were all sold out early in the afternoon. The W. C T. U. also had a bake sale on Saturday and received about \$30 there-

The new pipe organ for the Baptist church was installed in the church last week and was used for the first time on Sunday. The organ is run by electric power and until day service is started it cannot be used at the up by a passing ship and landed at morning service. It is expected the village will have the day service, however, within a couple of weeks. The village milk dealers raised the price of bottled milk from 11 to 12 cents a quart, beginning November 1 The Clarement farms milk is now sold

> at 14 cents per quart. Maurice Tyrrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyrrell, of this village, and Miss Gladys Ford of DeLancey were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ford, on the evening of Saturday, October 25. Rev. Mr. Barr, pastor of the DeLancey United Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. Mr Tyrrell and bride will live in Mohawk for a while where he is at work for O. P. Williams' Construction com-

Fred J. Stevens of Binghamton, Shoot 30 Miles in Test | federal prohibition enforcement officer, formerly of this village, was in town over election day, accompanied thy his wife. They were guests at the swar point, was completed with the I home of his cousin, Adolph Dreyfus

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If she only knew that she could put on at least five pounds of good, health; flesh to 30 days are wouldn't be worrying giont her peaked face and run-down

mike. She has tried cod liver oil, but the Hi-thelling, nasty fasting stuff upwers her temach and made her feel werse than



England post, G. A. R., at its monthly meeting on Monday of this week, installed the recently elected of-

ficers, Past Communder F. L. Norton acted as installing officer. Mrs. George A. Fisher, who has been in town the past few montes. occupying rooms in the Teumann cottage, left town Wednesday, the will spend the winter with her three daughters, first visiting the youngest, Mrs. James Riley, of Winchester,

A reading contest has been com-pleted among the members and at-tendants of the Second Presbyterian church and Wednesday night the iceing side of which Miss Katherine Mc-Intosh was captain, give a suppor to the witness who were captained by Miss Margaret Schlater. The hanques will be served in the chapel and later in the evening an address was given in the church by Guy Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daviss are home from North Chatham, where they spent several weeks

SOUTH KORTRIGHT EVENTS

South Kortright, Nov. 6. - Thomas

eydon who has been spending a few

days in Albany on business returned home Wednesday. — Mrs. William Boggs, Mrs. F. V. Hoose, Mrs. Mary Kentor and Mrs. J. E. Davidson atended the Methodist convention held in Hobart Wednesday. - Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turner were Oreonta visitors on Thursday. - R. E. Cotton arrived with motor truck Wednesday afternoon and moved his family and household goods to Great Bend Pa., where League Co-operative association. We all regret to lose Mr. Cotton and family from our midst. - Dr. Odell Mrs. Robert Aithen, remains in and wife of Sharon Springs spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Four couples, all of whom were Hoose. -- Mrs. J. H. Dietrich is teachnarried on November 1, happily cele- ing the school in the J. Frazier disbrated their anniversaries Saturday, trict during the illness of Mrs. France this village, who have been married The school children of our village en-37 years; Mr. and Mrs. William J. joyed a vacation Tuesday as the Prin-

PREPARATORY SERVICE.

Rev. A. R. Skinner to Preach in Davenport Saturday.

North Kortright, Nov. 6-At the union preparatory communion service, Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Davenport United Presbyterian church, Rev. A. R. Skinner, of Oneonta, will preach. North Kortright and Davenport congregations will unite in this service, and will join on Sabbath at 11 o'clock a. m. in observing the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

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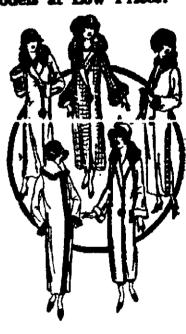


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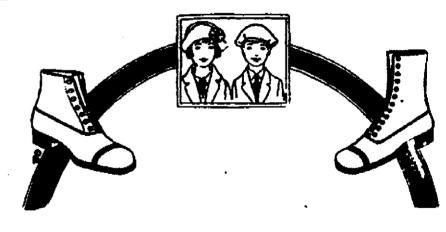
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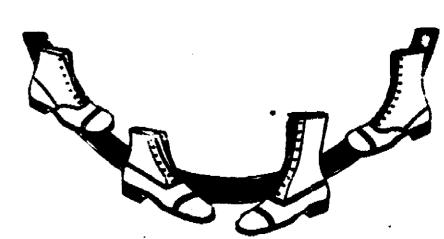


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CHECKS GAINS

Total stock makes 1,693,700 shares Twenty industrials averaged 165. 29; previous session 103.50. High, 1924, 194,12; low, 90.27.

Twenty railroads averaged \$3,-24; previous session \$3.51. High, 1924, 93.15; low, \$1.90. Brief Bond Review Total bond sales \$19,815,000. Ten first grade rails averaged \$3.60; previous session \$3.61.

Ten secondary rails averaged 19. 25; previous session \$3.55. Ten public utilities averaged \$1. 17; previous session \$1.22. Ten industrials averaged \$5.43; previous session 95.46.

Combined average 91.11; presione session \$1.22. Combined average month ago 90.84; year ago \$6.57.

New York, Nov. 6. - Heavy profit taking checked the early advance in industrial stocks in today's market, but the railroad shares continued to forge ahead in response to a sustained investment demand for the high grade carriers and speculative accumulation of several low priced issues. Trading was again on a broad scale, the day's sales aggregating about one and onehalf million shares.

Buying of the rails was based in part on the speculative belief that the make up of the next congress precludes counted any proposition considered. New in man in town wants opening, inquire side door, 30 Linden avenue.

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price in eight years.
One of the most significant developments of the session was the increase in public participation. This was particularly apparent in the odd lot business.

Baldwin sold off more than two points to 119 % with somewhat similar losses in American Sugar Refining. DuPont and General Electric. United States Steel common closed one-eighth lower at 109%, while American Can showed a net gain of onefourth of a point at 140%.

During the early outburst of buying in the industrial group, 22 issues mounted to new peak prices for the year, including American Smelting ocumon and preferred, Montgomery FOR SALE.—State road farm, near Oneoptas, 15 cows, two horses, good line of
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SOUTHERN NEW YURE RAIL WAY railroad bonds was maintained today Tennessee river, where the southern despite high call and time money rates which retarded trading in other issues. Eufficient profit taking, however, Areduce the price average in the Gens. al railroad list as well as in other and Holston rivers to the middle of

look for earnings, dividends, and mer- river) to the mouth of the Big Pigeon Laurens at ed the cumulative effects of several weeks of record breaking car loadings. Buying orders were carefully placed with selected issues of the St. Paul. of about one to two and one-fourth dians and their nation forever, saypoints. High grade convertible bonds thing hereinbefore to the contrary notviso moved up in sympathy with the withstanding." rise in rail stocks.

Prices of Liberty honds were shaded further in reflection of the stiffening money.

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady: receipts, 18,529; creamery, higher than extras, 4110 42; creamery, extras, 93 score, 41; do, firsts, 88 to 91 score, 34@40; packing stock, current make, No. 2,

Eggs- Irregular; receipts, 18,691 fresh gathered, extra firsts, 51@55; fresh gathered, firsts, 44@50; do, seconds and poorer, 37 6 43; nearby henpery whites, closely selected, extras, \$1 @34; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 60@80; nearby hennery browns, extras, 59665; refrigerator, extra firsts, 294646; do, firsts, 284659.

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 275,382, state, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 20@20; do, average run, 181@19; state, whole milk, flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 20%@21%; do, average run, 19%@

New York Poultry.

Live poukry — Irregular; chickens. by express, 22@28; brollers, by express, 25@35; fowls, by express, 15@ 24; turkeys, by express 226 40.
Dramed poultry—Irregular: chickens, 22645; fewls, 18622; old reost-

ers, 15@32; turkeys, 25@49. New York Maple.

Cattle — Receipts, 900; steady; steers, \$6@8.75; state bulk, \$2.75@ 4.75; cows, \$1@4. Calves — Receipts, 770; Srm; reals. \$12.014; culls and little calves, \$6 06.50; buttermilke and granters, \$4.54

Hour — Receipts, 1.920; steady; man't estate is correspondingly higher.

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page, \$4-0.35; heavy hour, \$10-0. Reing accommodations, in declared to 10.25; roughs, \$8.25.

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Making Gold From Mercury



Dr. Nagaoka, Japanese scientist, declares he has discovered a way to transform mercury into gold, and gold into platinum. He is seen here explaining the process to some of his aides in his laboratorids at the Importal University in Tokyo.

INDIANS CLAIM BIG **AREA IN TENNESSEE**

Start Suit in Court for Five Million Acres.

Charlotte, N. C .- Claims to recover 5,000,000 acres of land embracing much of east Tennessee, and including the city of Chattanopea, has been filed by John M. Taylor, an attorney, who is a fullblood Cherokee Indian, before the Eastern immigrant Cherokees of Oklahoma and North Carolina, basing his claims upon ancient treaties and the code of North Carolina, relating to the Indians, several thousand of whom are still domiciled in this state. The suits have been filed at Murphy, in Chero-

kee county, and in Tennessee. In support of his claim the attorney has filed certified copies of various treaties negotiated with the Indians by the state of North Carolina. The claims are filed in behalf of Taylor and over 400 other "redskins." He has caused to be put into the record in both places where he filed claims a collection of papers on the contents of which he expects to establish his case. His admission to the bar as an

attorney has also been filed. Taylor, according to Representative Weaver of the Tenth North Carolina district, at one time resided in Cherokee county, later removing to Oklahoma, in which state the main portion of the Cherokee nation resides. Weaver asserts that Taylor has been in Washington on numerous occasions as a representative of the Cherokee Indians. The attorney insists that the Indians are entitled to interest amount-

Copy of Code Filed.

Among the voluminous papers filed act from the code of North Carolina enjoy that tract of land bounded as Marked activity in semi-speculative follows, to-wit: Beginning on the boundary of the state intersects the same nearest the Chickamauga towns; thence up the middle of the Tennessee the French Broad river; thence up the 12:30 P. M. Revival of interest in the low priced French Broad river (which lines are part of the look for earnings, dividends, and more later.)

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Shoop and humby — Receipts, 3,250; iy, which shows that the lifth rate steady; shoop, \$266; culls, \$263; is decreasing 14 per cent amounty, limits, \$261,75; culls, \$762, while the number of nervous Se responsible for the falling birth rate, while better soultary and Being conditions are respectable for more purple surviving epidemics and filpasses in their jointer junts and its

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3,200,000 Vets Fail to Apply for Bonus

Washington,---Announcement that applications for adjusted compensation have been received thus far from 1,-300,000 veterans was made recently by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant general. Veterans entitled to compensation total 4,500,000. General Davis urges that the applications of

the others be filed promptly. Of those \$50,000 examined so far about 400,000 have been passed and certificates for amounts due have been forwarded to the veterans' bureau.

"Our force of approximately 2,500 clerks is now working at maximum speed and efficiency," said General Davis. "The War department is now ready to receive, verify, and certify an average of 30,000 or more applications daily.

"It is imperative from the standpoint of economy in the administration of the act and consequent saving to the taxpayer that those veterans who intend to avail themselves eventually of the benefits conferred by the act should make their applications

French Scientist Makes Synthetic Petroleum

Paris.-A French scientist has succeeded in producing synthetic petroleum. It was announced here recently at the scientific congress, which has as its object the relief of France from foreign oil monopolies.

The man who may revolutionize the world's oil trade is Professor Mailze of Toulouse. Starting with vegetable and animal oils, he said he had been able to reconstitute gasoline with a of the properties which characterize the fluid when it is taken from the earth. The only obstacle to the cheap, unlimited production of synthetic petroleum, he

France being one of the countries which contains no natural oil fields. there has been a great effort here for some time to find a means of producing a substitute for the high-priced foreign-controlled product.

table and animal offs.

Farm Land Melts in River Nearman, Kan.-Acre after acre of fertile soil is gradually dropping into the Missouri river at two sharp bends

west of Nearman, on the Missouri Paide rationed where the river slowin has been eating its way through ripen-

months. contained in the aforesaid bounds shall be reserved to the said Cherokee Indians and their nation forever, anything hereinbefore to the contrary notwitistanding."

Includes Chattanooga.

The "Chickamanga towns" referred to in the act were in the vicinity of what is now the city of Chattanooga, and its now the city of Chattanooga, and the territory involved will include practically all of the area of that Tennessee metropolis. Taylor also sets up claim to 640 acres which he asserts lie in the Moccasin bend.

The attorney states further that ungress. Indians are allowed to bring suit in the Court of Claims for the reserves of Maler Commissioners are unstained by the City of Uncomm as a part compensation for the princing of the same. No bids shall be allowed to be withdrawn for any reason whatever, after it has been presented at the Board of Water Commissioners are unstained by the Court of Claims for the reserves to the Court of Chaits and the covery of Indian reserves. It is unders to the Court of Claims for the reservation as set out in the North intends bringing suit for the entire stood that Taylor, under this provision, intends bringing suit for the entire reservation as set out in the North Carolina act, which granted the 5,000, 1000 and 1 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

establishment of whose claims thereto were fixed by later treaties.

The state of Tennessee was at one time a part of North Carolina, and Taylor will attempt to show that the original act, granting territory enhanced in the bounds of that commonwealth, was never repealed. There is also on record a memorandum to this effect:

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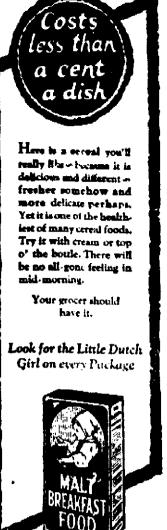
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Never Where Last Reported When United States Vessele Arrive.

Forfolk, Va.-is the Atlantic ecoan strong with derelict vocatio, abox doned by their crows in storms, and which for months and perhaps years have drifted with the currents, first in one direction and then in another. defying capture by government vessels sent out to find and destroy them? Records of the hydrographic deputment show many vessels teen anunder by storms have drifted from the Virginia coast and other parts of the Atlantic ocean to England, Spain and Scotland, and almost back to the point where they were about without being detected by searching craft.

The most recent case of the neculiar action of ocean currents is shown in the remarkable drifting record of the British schooner Governor Parr, which was abandoned off the Jersey coast October 3, 1923, and which is still wallowing around in the sea a dangerous menace to navigation. This vestel has drifted more than 8,000 miles. Sighted dozens of times by passing ships, the Parr was never in the position, or even near it, given by the vessel that saw her when a government craft went out to find her.

8 en Near Gibraltar.

According to the last reports received here the Parr was sighted in latitude 54.16 north and longitude 12.55 west. That is only a few hundred miles from Gibraltar. The vessei previously was aighted off the coasts of Nova Scotia, Spain, Portugal and Scotland.

In ninety days the scheoner drifted 808 miles, approximately nine miles changed she drifted northeast, then to the American coast, Marine men of happy married life. expect the craft to drift back to the point where she was originally abandoned by her crew. The government has spent considerable myaty in fuel for ships that have chased the Parr without over getting a gitmpee of her.

Government records show the schooner S. P. Blackbarn, abandoned by her crew some years ago off the American coast, drifted nine months in all directions and finally went ashore, where she remained.

The schooner W. L. White, which was abe, losed 88 miles east of New York, drifted many months, finally being cast upon the beach at Hankies island off the coast of Scotland. She was hunted for weeks by searching

CTALL DUL BLUEJE SING The schooner Anna R. Bishop performed a drifting feat that baffied skippers of American coast guard cutters and finally gave herself up when a northeast storm drove ber ashore of the British coast.

Schooner With a Record.

One of the most remarkable drifting performances on record was made by the American schooner Nettie Champion, which was abandoned by her crew in a northeast storm off Hatteras. During Décember a nor'easter causing water to rush into the Vessel's hold at an alarming rate. Her

New York. Practically every week after her coast by passing ships. As late as May of the following year the Champion was sighted. She was then off the British coast. There's no record showing what fate finally overtook the

old craft. The Governor Parr, because of her peculiar drifting record, has been named "the Floating Ghost." She is

New York Defense Guns

New York.-The test of the new 16-inch guns at Fort Tilden, on Rockfiring of four shots from one gun and six from the other. Army officers expressed satisfaction, and Lieut. Wil- She Says: liam B. O'Connell, in command of the crews, said that the new pieces had

done everything expected of them. The guns have a range of 30 to 35 miles, which can be increased some by increasing the charge. In the test projectiles weighing 2.400 pounds were hurled 52 000 yards, approximately 30 miles. They are the largest pieces of ordnance in the world and form a part of a new system of defense for New York from attack by sea.

Names in Ink on Back Mark Newborn Babics

Raltimore.-There will be no cases of mistauen identity among the children been in the maternity ward of Johns Hopkins boopital if the new system for marking bubben in a one-

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The Creighter Lessard B. Mi of the steamer Glengroby to Lake Huran, six miles off Harber Sunch. Mich., during a neavy tog The Glassrohy stabled to ner plist house by the Miller's steel mane. Mostly turned furths and mank in 19 after its even had gone absert the Miller

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three) His son and daughter have both re-

turned to their homes, but the nurse, Mrs. Robert Aitken, remains in charge of the case. Four couples, all of whom were

November 1, at a dinner party given McMullen, the regular teacher. in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mrs. J. D. Winters is in Oneonta this Thomson, at their hom; up the Andes week, called there by the serious illroad. They were Mrs. Thomson's par- ness of her aunt, Mrs. Burnett, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thomson, of is in the Fox Memorial hospital. this village, who have been married The school children of our village en-37 years; Mr. and Mrs. William J. joyed a vacation Tuesday as the Prin-Thomson, married 41 years; Mr. and cipal, J. Arthur Rich, was assisting Mrs. William J. Aithen of this village, the election board with the ballots. who had reached their list anniversary, and Mr. and Mr. Edward H. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., nine years married. About sixty people ata day. She first started drifting in a tended the anniversary party. There marked direction. As the currents was a gift of flowers for each of the "bridal" couples with sincere wishes cast, and now she is on her way back that they may have many more years

Edwin B. Fraser, a native of Delhi, being a son of Robert Fraser, has the position of assistant vice president of bank which has just been opened at and will join on Sabbath at 11 o'clock 713 Lexington avenue, New York a. m. in observing the sacrament of

The fine weather of the fall has permitted the hastening of the work of the employes of the New York State Cas and Electric corporation. who have been working in this section and are making fine progress. Rights of way through Delhi, Hamden, Bovina and towns further east have been secured and recorded in the county clerk's office.

H. S. Russell and family of Keldron, North Dukota, have come to Delhi to make their home and Mr. Russell has taken employment with Russell of Russell's Cash store.

The Delhi Home bureau will meet Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Russell on Elm

Delhi grange held a bake sale Tues day in the Variety store and the ladies of the West Delhi church held one in C. W. Hill's paint store, Buyers were numerous at both places and the good home baked goods were all sold out early in the afternoon, The W. C. T. U. also had a bake sale on Saturday and received about \$30 there-

from. The new pipe organ for the Baptist and high seas tore her seams apart, time on Sunday. The organ is run by sel's hold at an alarming rate. Her electric power and until day service crew took to small bouts, were picked is started it cannot be used at the up by a passing ship and landed at morning service. It is expected the village will have the day service, however, within a couple of weeks, The village milk dealers raised the sighted at various points along the price of bottled milk from 11 to 12 The Clarement farms milk is now sold at 14 cents per quart.

Maurice Tyrrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyrrell, of this village, and Miss Gladys Ford of DeLancey were united in marriage at the home of the ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ford, on the evening of Saturday, October 25. Rev. Mr. Barr, pastor of the Presbyterian United loaded with lumber and is considered church, performed the ceremony. Mr a most serious menace to navigation. Tyrrell and bride will live in Mohawk for a while where he is at work for O. P. Williams' Construction com-Pany.

Fred J. Stevens of Binghamton, Shoot 30 Miles in Test federal prohibition enforcement of-ncer, formerly of this village, was in town over election day, accompanied thy his wife. They were guests at the away point, was completed with the home of his cousin, Adolph Dreyfus

If the only knew that she could put on at least fite pounds of good, healthy firsh in 30 days are wouldn't be worrying about her peaked face and ran-down ooks, She has tried rod liver oil, but the Hi shelling, masty fasting staff appets her domain and made her feel worse than

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England post, G. A. R., at its monthly meeting on Menday of this week, installed the recently elected officers. Past Commander F. L. Norton acted an installing officer.
Mrs. George A. Fisher, who has

been in town the past few montes. occupying rooms in the Termans' cuttage, left town Wednesday, She will spend the winter with her three daughters, first visiting the youngest, Mrs. James Riley, of Winchester, Man.

A reading contact has been pleted among the members and attendants of the Second Presbyterian church and Wednesday night the losing side of which Mins Katherine Mo-Intush was captain, give a suppor to the wieners who were captained by Miss Margaret Schlafer. The banques will be served in the chasel and inter in the evening an address was given in the church by Guy Morrill. We and Mrs. R. J. Davies are home from North Chatham, where they spent several weeks.

SOUTH KORTRIGHT EVENTS

South Kortright, Nov. 6. - Thomas

eydon who has been spending a few days in Albany on business returned home Wednesday. — Mrs. William Boggs, Mrs. F. V. Hoose, Mrs. Mary Keator and Mrs. J. E. Davidson attended the Methodist convention held in Hobart Wednesday. - Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turner were Ontonta visitors on Thursday. - R. E. Cotton arrived with motor truck Wednesday afternoon and moved his family and household goods to Great Bend Pa., where League Co-operative association. We all regret to lose Mr. Cotton and family from our midst. — Dr. Odell and wife of Sharon Springs spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hoose, - Mrs. J. H. Dietrich is teachmarried on November 1, happily cale- ing the school in the J. Frazier disbrated their anniversaries caturday, trict during the liliness of Mrs. F.211.

PREPARATORY SERVICE.

Rev. A. R. Skinner to Preach in Devemport Saturday.

North Kortright, Nov. 6-At the union preparatory communion service. Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Davenport United Presbyterian church, Rev. A. R. Skinner, of Oneonta, will preach. North Kortright and Davenport conthe new office of the Commonwealth gregations will unite in this service,

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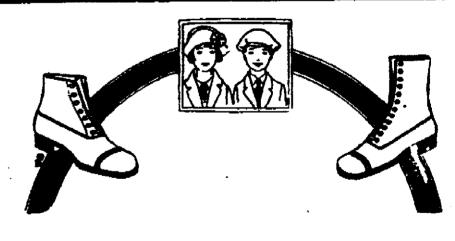
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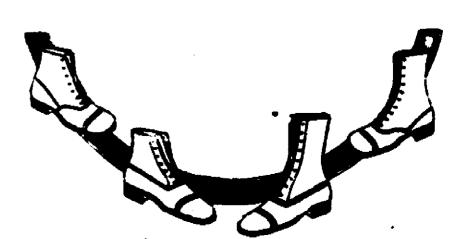


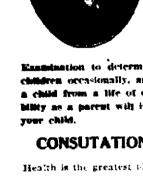
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Brief Back Borlow, Total stock sales 1,682,700 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 103. 29; previous session 193.99. High, 1924, 194.13; low, 99.37. Twenty railroads averaged 93. 24; previous session \$2.61. High, 1924, 93.15; low, 81.90,

Brief Bund Berlew. Total bond mies \$19,815,000. Ten first grade rails averaged \$3.60; previous acasion \$9.61. Ten secondary rails averaged 88. 25; previous session \$5.58.
Ten public utilities averaged \$1.

17; previous session \$1.23. Ten industrials averaged \$5.43; previous session 95.46. Combined average 31.11; presions session \$1.22. Combined average month ago

98.94; year ago \$6.57.

New York, Nov. 6. - Heavy profit taking checked the early advance in industrial stocks in today's market but the railroad shares continued to forge ahead in response to a sustained investment demand for the Ligh grade carriers and speculative accumulation ONEONTA IMON AND METAL CO.—is carriers and speculative accumulation paying the highest prices for all kinds of several low priced issues. Trading paying the highest prices for all kinds of several low priced issues. Trading paying the highest prices for all kinds of several low priced issues. sales aggregating about one and one-

half million shares. Buying of the rails was based in par on the speculative belief that the make up of the next congress precludes the possibility of any radical railroad legislation in the next two years. Among the 17 rails to sour to new peak prices for the year were New York Central, Frisce common, and the Wabsah and Rock Island preferred issues, Katy common and preferred, Great Western common and preferred, Missouri Pacific preferred and treaties negotiated with the Indians by common Western Pacific common and preferred, and Kansas City Southern. Scaboard Air Line sold at the highest price in eight years.

One of the most significant developments of the session was the increase in public participation. This was particularly apparent in the odd lot Baldwin sold off more than tw

points to 119% with somewhat similar losses in American Sugar Refining, DuPont and General Electric United States Steel common closed one-eighth lower at 109%, while Amercan Can showed a net gain of onefourth of a point at 140%.

During the early outburst of buy-ing in the industrial group, 23 insues mounted to new peak prices for the year, including American Smelting common and preferred, Montgomery Ward, H. L. Mallinson, Corn Products, American Radiator, United States Cast Iron Pipe, Simms Petroleum, Ameriean Tobacco "B", Westinghouse Air Brake, Iron Products, and Makes "B". Early gains in these issuce ran from one to three points, but a number of them were materially reduced or wiped out before the close.

Marked activity in semi-speculative railroad bonds was maintained today despite high call and time money rates which retarded trading in other is-

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The Ren rail liens reflected the favorable out- not to include any islands in said Peoria & Eastern, Chicago Great Western, Frisco, Wabash, and International Great Northern scoring gains of about one to two and one-fourth dlans and their nation forever, shypoints. High grade convertible bonds also moved up in sympathy with the

rise in rall stocks. Prices of Liberty bonds were shaded further in reflection of the stiffening

money. New York Produce.

Butter - Steady: receipts, 18,529; creamery, higher than extras, 4110 42; creamery, extras, 92 score, 41; do, firsts, 88 to 91 score, 34@46; packing stock, current make, No. 2,

Eggs- Irregular; receipts, 18,691; fresh gathered, extra firsts, \$1065; fresh gathered, firsts, 44@50; do, seconds and poorer, 27@42; nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras. \$1684; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 60@80; nearby hennery browns, extras, 59@68; refrigerator, extra firsts, 39 % @ 40; do, firsts, 38 % @ 39. Cheese - Firm; rectivits, and state, whole milk, flats, fresh, famoy to famely specials, 20@201; do, average run, 151@19; state, whole milk.

New York Poultry.

Live poukry - Irregular; chickens by express, 22@26; broilers, by express, 28@36; fowls, by express, 15@ 4; turkeys, by express 22 6 40. Dressed positry-Irregular; chick-rns, 23 \$45; fewis, 18 \$22; old receters, 15@32; turkeys, 25@40.

New York Meats. Cattle - Receipts, 900; stendy; teera, \$6@ \$.75; state bulbt, \$2.75@ 4.75; cows, \$1@4. celeta, 770; Sran; reak

\$13@14; culls and little culves, \$6 @4.50; buttermilks and grassers, \$4.50 WE: full culves, \$6 @ 7. sheep and hunts — Receipts, 3,550; stendy; cheep, 53@6; calls, 52@3; lambs, \$9@14.75; calls, \$7@9.

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Making Gold From Mercury



sees scientist, declares he has discovered a way to transform mercury into gold, and gold into platinum. He is seen here explaining the process to some of his aides in his inhoratories at the Imperial University in Tokyo.

INDIANS CLAIM BIG **AREA IN TENNESSEE**

Start Suit in Court for Five Million Acres.

Charlotte, N. C .- Claims to recover 5,000,000 acres of land embracing much of east Tennessee, and including the city of Chattanooga, has been filed by John M. Taylor, an attorney, who is a fullblood Cherokee Indian hefers the Department of the Interior, for the Eastern immigrant Cherokees of Oklahoma and North Carolina, basing his claims upon ancient treaties and the code of North Carolina, relating to the Indians, several thousand of whom are still demiciled in this state. The suits have been filed at Murphy, in Chero-

kee county, and in Tennessee. In support of his claim the attorney has filed certified copies of various the state of North Carolina. The claims are filed in behalf of Taylor and over 400 other "redskins." He has caused to be put into the record in both places where he filed claims a collection of papers on the contents of which he expects to establish his case. His admission to the bar as an

attorney has also been filed. Taylor, according to Representative Weaver of the Tenth North Carolina district, at one time resided in Cherokee county, later removing to Oklahome, in which state the main portion of the Cherokee nation resides. Weaver asserts that Taylor has been in Washington on numerous occasions as a representative of the Cherokee Indians. The attorney insists that the Indians are entitled to interest amount-

ing to \$100,000.000. Copy of Cods Filed.

Among the voluminous papers filed anes In a semiland of act from the code of North Carolina of 1783, in which it is recited that "The Cherokee Indians shall have and enjoy that tract of land bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the Tennessee river, where the southern boundary of the state intersects the rame nearest the Chicksmanga towns: thence up the middle of the Tennessee and Holston rivers to the middle of the French Broad liver; thence up the French Broad river (which lines are river) to the mouth of the Big Pigeon river; thence up the same to the head thereof; thence along the dividing ridge between the waters of the Pigeon and Tuckashah rivers to the southern boundary of the state, and the lands contained in the aforesaid bounds shall be reserved to the said Cherokee Inthing hereinbefore to the contrary not-

withstanding."

Includes Chattanoots. The "Chickamanga towns" referred to in the act were in the vicinity of what is now the city of Chattanooga, and the territory involved will include practically all of the area of that Tennessee metropolis. Taylor also sets up cialm to 640 acres which he

asserts lie in the Moccasin bend. The attorney states further that under the act passed by the recent congress. Indians are allowed to bring sult in the Court of Claims for the recovery of Indian reserves. It is understood that Taylor, under this provision. intends bringing suit for the entire reservation as set out in the North Carolina act, which granted the 5,000,-000-acre tract to the Cherokees, the

Hope ... Receipts, 1,230; stendy; man's estate is correspondingly higher.
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3,200,000 Vets Fail to Apply for Bonus

Washington.—Announcement that applications for adjusted compensation have been received thus for from L-300,000 veterans was made recently by Mal Gen. Robert C. Davis, adjutant general. Veterans entitled to compensation total 4,500,000. General Davis press that the applications of the others he filed promptly.

Of these 850,000 examined so far about 400,000 have been passed and certificates for amounts due have been forwarded to the veterans bureau.

"Our force of approximately 2,500 cierks is now working at maximum speed and efficiency," said General Davis. "The War department is now ready to receive, verify, and certify an average of 30,000 or more applica-

"It is imperative from the standpoint of economy in the administration of the act and consequent saving to the taxpayer that those veterans who intend to avail themselves eventually of the benefits conferred by the act should make their applications

French Scientist Makes

Synthetic Petroleum Paris.-A French scientist has succeeded in producing synthetic petroleum, it was announced here recently at the scientific congress, which has as its object the relief of France from foreign oil monopolies.

The man who may revolutionize the world's oil trade is Professor Mailze of Toulouse. Starting with vegetable and animal olis, he said he had been able to reconstitute gasoline with a of the properties which characterize the fluid when it is taken from the earth. The only obstacle to the cheap, unlimited production of synthetic petroleum, he said, was the production of cheap vegetable and animal oils.

France being one of the countries which contains no natural oil fields, there has been a great effort here for some time to find a means of producing a substitute for the high-priced foreign-controlled product.

Farm Land Melts in River Nearman, Kan .- Acre after acre of fertile soll is gradually dropping into the Missouri river at two sharp bends west of Nearman, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, where the river slowly has been eating its way through ripening corn fields and melon patches toward the Kansas bluffs for several

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids or proposals with be received by the Board of Water Commissioners at the city derks office at Oneonia. New York, until 1 p. m. on the 17th day of November, 1924, for furnishing and erecting a fifty thousand (50,000) gallon Wash Water Tank and certain piping and filter connections to longing valves, diter headers, pressure control valves, and gauges. Plans and specifications are on tile in the city Engliseer's office and may be obtained for the price of fire dollars (50,00). Said five dollars will not be returned up-on the return of the plans, but will be retained by the city of Oneones as a part compensation for the printing of the same. No bids shall be allowed to be withdrawn for any reaton whatever, after it has been presented to the Board of Water Commissioners.

All bids which, in the opinion of the Board of Water Commissioners are unbalanced with be dermed informat.

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Each proposal shall be accompanied by a deposit equal in amount to five per cent of the tool in each or by a certified check for a like amount. This mousey or check shall be enclosed in a separate exceptional conference with the name of the bidder and conference with the name of the bidder and

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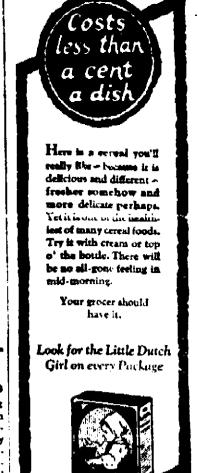
The state of Tennessee was at one time a part of North Carolina, and Taylor will attempt to show that the original act, granting territory embraced in the bounds of that commonstrated in the contract and to furnish the required hold within the days after the signing of the considered within the days after the signing of the constract. If the lewest bidder rothers or so glects to sign a contract and to furnish the required hold within the days after the signing of the constract. If the lewest bidder rothers or so glects to sign a contract and to furnish the required hold within the days after the signing of the constract will be original and any article for significant of the constract of the constract will be original to furnish the days after the signing of the constract will be forested to the city.

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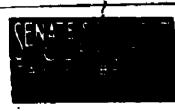
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PICKERS FINED FOR CRASH

Auto Driver Whose Machine Was in m With Bus in Which Twelte Were Hurt Admits Reckless Driving—Pays \$50.

Clarence Pickens of West Laurens, after a hearing resterday before Jus-|rise this morning and practiced with dies of the Peace Culver in West lights on their shoulders after dusk birth.

Patrick hill, a short distance from Greer, won the mile elimination race. Morris, last Saturday morning after it is alleged Pickens struck the bus with until late classes are over, and conwere injured.

It was brought out at the hearing that Pickens was driving a Scripps Booth roadster under a license issued to cover a Chevrolet. The hearing also license to drive and that the crash Meredith church Friday evening, Novfollowed the attempt of Pickens to ember 7. pass the bus near the foot of the hill, with the result that his machine struck the front left hub cap of the bus, tearing the wheel from Mrs. at the Laurens Presbyterian church Driggs' hands, throwing the bus into on Friday evening, 6 o'clock. the ditch where it struck some obstacle, careened sharply back on the Squash and turnip Cabbage salad road and turned over, throwing all of the fifteen passengers through the top or windows. All but three suffered se- Tea vere bruises, sprains, cuts or lacerations and ten were treated at the Fox Memorial hospital in this city.

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ATHLETES FACE DIFFICULTIES.

No Time for Basketball or Football, but Men Row After Dark,

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.—The stufor football or baseball teams, but **formerly of West Oneonta.** pleadlin order to have a varsity crew held: illy to a charge of reckless driving inter-class elimination races at sun-

tilda Driggs, driver of an auto bus, cared shells went out on the river for which turned turtle near the foot of spins. The juniors, stroked by John

his car while passing M, causing Mrs. tinue through dusk. After several Driggs to lose control. Twelve of the shells had been lost to sight of the sengers, all of whom were state coaches, lights were ordered, and the ter of a missionary and lived in the years—1904. 1908, 2912, 1918, 1920— he tried to get into the wrong house, road employes on their way to work, Charles river basin now presents an evening picture of racing lights.

Men's Banquet at East Mcredith. East Meredith, Nov. 6 .- The men's banquet of West Kortright and East developed the fact that Pickens had a Meredith will be held in the East

> Chicken Ple Supper at Laurens. Menu for the chicken pie support

Chicken Ple White bread and butter, Jelly and pickles All kinds cake Coffee

The average American housekeper Five of the passengers appeared is a good judge of values and quickly

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Woman Owner of Biggest Ranch Is Ninety-Two

Kingsville, Texas.-Mrs. Henrietta dents of Massachusetts Institute of M. King, who owns the famous Santa all these things ma: business quiet fechnology can find no time to train. Gertrudis ranch, of approximately 1,-200,000 acres, said to be the largest in the United States, has celebrated

The event was made the occasion of Pickens was arrested by Sergeant

At 7 a. m., with laborers on their a gathering of many friends and relacion conservation has caused.

John Cunningham of the state police way to work and a few enthusiastic tives at her magnificent ranch home classmates as shown by the Baboon there miles east of Kingsville. Mrs. King is active in body and mind. She entered into the spirit of the birthday celebration with the zest of youth.

Since early womanhood Mrs. King is now her home. She was the daughthen remote town of Brownsville in the lower Rio Grande border region when she met Capt. Henry King, a young adventurous steamship captain who had brought his boat up the Ric

for many years Mrs. King endured dangers and privations.

he became one of the greatest cattle prices steadily downard. So far, who was arrested by Patrolman Cross barons of the Southwest. He died sev. 1924 has followed exactly the move- on a charge of reckless driving on eral years ago and his widow has continued to carry on the cattle business ever since.

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onionalis, all sizes, ea. \$2.25

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vicinity.

AFTER ELECTION MUSINESS

Hern Beneficial to All Forms of

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 6. toger W. Balson today issued the the cause of a full day of considera-chowing statement regarding the tion for Judge U. G. Welch at a term

eil as its uses and abuses. This anwell as its user and presidential elections on business as well as to everything else. Even sicknesses have their uses since they force men to lie quiet Star, was one and he was placed on for a while, rest up, review their probation to Miss Slake of this city, plans, make no resolutions and start. plans, make no resolutions and start afresh. A great English statement one aid: 'American business men a charge of juvenile delinquency and need only one thing, namely, to be the other for violation of parole. It locked in a room for about three speared that both girls were thought weeks each year and forced think to be keeping bad company, and both and get their bearings. In this general way the election does a good thing in slowing down business for a Blake.

Four boys and one girl, all of one few weeks preceding election day, family, were placed on parole after Everyone can use the election as an exeryone can use the election as an allist, were placed on parole after allist, or as an excuse, to do what he has not the self control to do without such an allist. This applies to all lines to be promise of the mother to of business, and really is a good give more attention to her children.

"The banks hold off loaning money until after election. This gives them & chance to get cleared up and in a quency, and all were placed under procial osition. The merchants tell the salesmen who call on . as an alibi to reduce overhead, efficiency in the business. Of course,

f. two or three months preced g election day, but they are all helpful. Hence, although business has been a dispute as to their custody. The pretty poor in many ines during the father and mother appeared and the lost and much gains; by the house cleaning and rest period that this prelow normal a year ago. Obviously the fundamental situation is much better

than it was then.

"It is interesting to note the action years. Taking the last five election exact duplicate of the 1904 move- own. They went to live upon the ranch and ment. 1912 and 1913 was no exception and four years later, we again Wednesday night by Patrolmen Sim-see a similar movement—a low in mons and Tamsett on a charge of pub-Angust, 1916 (11.441, then a steady From time to time Captain King rise six months later to about 14.100. added to his ranch pomessions until The next election year, 1920, found ment noted in the lest years of rising Main street and who denied the charge pulces.

"Both groups of commodities, in-The main difference, however, is no- journed. He paid a fine of \$10. A mole has often made a passage ted in the fact that industrial comne shown by the Babson In-1. average into the inaugurate year, company, plead guilty and paid a five while a ricultural products in these of \$5. same year: reached their low after election.

"The results of the election are not entisfactory to everyone. Many people who have worken hard are disappointed with the result. All of uswhatever our allegiance—would like to have had something different. The fact, nevertheless, remains that the election is o er and the alibis and excuses of election can no longer be given. Now it is up to the banker to make loans; up to the merchant to buy the goods; up to 'manufacture'. buy the goods; up to manufacturer to start the wheels of industry. We should all get bus, and forge ahead. Te cannot expect—et back at once to boom times. The readjustment process is not y complete, but we have passed the low put; nd should at adily work upward. All statistics indicate that busines should pick up for the next few in iths at least, I nerica is a meat country and has the opportunity to do the banking and build up the commerce, of the world. The developments which have taken place in Europe during the past few days should materially help the situation."

GEORGE OTTAWAY DEAD

Westville Man Dies at Cooperstown Hospital — Funeral Sunday

Westvile, Nov. 6. - George Ottaway, for many years a well known young resident of this village, died at the Memorial hospital at Cooperatown Wednesday night, aged 43 years, Funcial services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. D. Gridley officiating. Burial on be made in Westville coinciery. Surviving Mr. Ottaway are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ottaway of this village and a sister, who lives at home, all of whom wil have the sym-pathy of a host of friends in this

Cynical Idea

"Social butterflies" is a m Seeing how women go through clothen "moths" would be more apprepriate.-Louisville Herald.

Princeton Nat First Name Princeton university when chartered In 1746 was known as the College of New Jersey and was located at Elim-

There's a Difference The rich becheior who dines out daily is called a welcome guest; the port one a sponger.—Charles Karrey.

Truth Shows Rect Truth makes the face of that pur-

Persisten at The Publish Shop. Children's wool dreams, ages 3 to 12, formerly selling at 53, have been reduced to \$2.75. The Fachier Shop. 34 Main street, upmairn. Miss Era

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MI CHILDREN'S COURT

Has Judge Weich Henry Matters Concert and 16 Children at Term Heid ers and Florencial Enterprises. The welfare of 16 children provided

ection and business:
"Everything in this world has its on Wednesday, adjournment not being advantages and its dissovantages as taken until late in the afternoon.

The case of a young Oneonta ind of her of notty robberies, the case having previously been mentioned in The

the case was continued.

Three children of another family were considered for juvenile delin-

The case of a young girl of 13, was them 'to wait until after election.' discussed by the court and she was This gives them a chance: get their placed upon probation to Mins Blake. shelves cleaned and work off old Another girl of 12 was found guilty stock preparatory to some real buy- of juvenile delinquency, in that she ing. The manufacturer uses the elec- was out with boys and men until late hours, was committed to the Hudson adjust wages and introduce some real state school under the rules of that institution.

A petition was filed with Judge Welch in the case of three children, the parents having separated, due to nite action being deferred.

FINED IN CITY COURT

oseph Pauling Accused of Disorderly Conduct — Speeder Pays \$10.

Joseph Pauling of 11 Depew street. who was arrested by Joseph Murphy tinue through dusk. After several has lived upon the same ranch which of the commodity market in election of \$ Depew street who alleged that the former was so befuddled by liquor that we find that the price level of all com-modities advanced in four years and YanWoert yesterday morning on a declined in one. The decline was charge of disorderly conduct under shown during the drastic readjust- Section 720 of the Penal law. He ment and depression of 1926 and plead guilty and paid a fine of \$10. 1921. Bradstreet's index shows that Mr. Murphy turned Pauling over to rande.

the price level reached a low of Patrolmen Walley and Tamsett after King and the beautiful Henrietta 7.631 in July, 1905. Then there was a it is aleged he refused to leave the Chamberlain were married and with steady climb to a point six months porch of the house he was trying to bis savings her husband bought a big later of \$.082, 1908 and 1909 was an enter in the mistaken belief it was his

> August Weist who was arrested lic intoxication admitted his guilt and was fined \$10.

Paul Haner of 40 West End avenue. when first arraigned, plead guilty to a charge of speeding in violation of dustrial and agricultural, . npathiz- the city ordinances when he appeared ed with the trend mentioned above. at the time when the case was ad-Mildred Benjamin of 4 Cliff street,

who was serested by Delaware &

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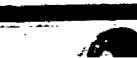
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